DLP threatens to leave Executive Israel may nless Army is used in Ulster strike Golan pact

ar's power-sharing Execu- the "loyalist" strike the SDLP apparently said that two SDLP tonight pse last night. Social Executive.

appeared on the brink of ministers would resign from the ministers. Mr Devlin and Mr

is he sent troops to break Wilson to the Scillies. Mr Rees Ireland, at Stormont Castle.

Cooper, had decided to quit the Tel Aviv, May 25 ocratic and Labour Party Mr Wilson flew from the Scillies Executive. Three other SDLP given Mr Rees, the Secre- Cornwall. Mr Rees later and Mr Currie, met Mr Orme. of State an ultimatum that returned to Belfast and Mr Minister of State for Northern

sters were understood to to meet Mr Rees at Culdrose, ministers. Mr Fitt. Mr Hume

Wilson breaks holiday for crisis talks

Robert Fisk and

thern Ireland's six-monthower-sharing Executive, de jure rather than a de government in a province government in a province ed and to some extent con-l by "lovalist" strikers, m the brink of collapse

3 Social Democratic and r Party ministers, repre-is the Roman Catholic rity in Ulster, were be-it to have issued an ultima-to Mr Merlyn Rees, Secre-of State, that either the sh Government must use sh Government must use is to break the strike or the sters would resign from the cutive, allowing Mr Brian kner's Administration to be

royed.

fe Wilson broke off his holiin the Isles of Scilly yesterafternoon to fly to the naval
tion at Culdrose, Cornwall,
hurriedly arranged talks
h Mr Rees. He was apparinformed thes at least two ly informed that at least two they do not the SDLP ministers had detake active to leave the Northern strike?" and Government.

he two men, Mr Paddy lin, Minister of Health and ial Services, and Mr Ivan per, Minister of Community tions, believe that only the gence of senior army officers prevented a decision to send fiers into the petrol storage ors in Bellast, and that Mr ion has therefore broken his d to the Executive.

ld be taken to break the

page 2). His biting criticism of the strikers as "thugs and builties" and his suggestion that they were sponging on the British taxpayer were treated with contempt by the loyalists; and Mr Faulkner, speaking in a local broadcast later, was left to tell his dwindling supporters only that "the authority of lawful government must be, and will be, asserted".

be, asserted ". Faulkner's Unionist nunisters were in conclave during the afternoon, bitterly re-sentful at what they saw as the British Government's mactivity. British Government's unclavity.

"How can we escape the suspicion that Britain has Jeliberately let us down and that she wants to undermine us, and reimpose direct rule". one of them esid

"Why has not Wilson done what he said he would? How can the British possibly ask the Dublin government to deal with the IRA, and criticize them when they do not, and then refuse to take action against a loyalist

The British Government and Opposition, without any plans for Northern Ireland's immediate future if the Executive falls, face the imminent destruction of everything that ministers. civil servants and MPs had struggled to create in the two bloody years since direct rule was introduced. Two Unionist ministers said

vesterday that Mr Rees had been be three Northern Ireland ill on several occasions recently cutive party leaders were and had confused political flexibility with lack of resolution. Certainly he seems to have been ay-old strike, but on radio acting only upon short-term relevision on Saturday Mr policies, guiding the Executive

Wilson made no mention of any military operation (Broadcast, page 2). His biting criticism of the strikers as "thugs and happen if the Constitution Acr began to crumble.

he gan to crumble.

Mr John Hume, SDLP Minister of Commerce, yesterday made it known that he had prepared a plan by which the British authorities could maintain essential supplies of fuel in Northern Ireland and that was presumably the document contained in the party's ultimatum to Mr Rees.

Mr Devlin and Mr Cooper both Mr Devlin and Mr Cooper both went to Dublin last night to tell the Irish Government of the deepening divisions within the Executive. Not least of those was the accusation by Mr Hume vesterday that Mr Roy Bradford, Minister of the Environment and a Unionist, had acted "despicably" in calling for talks with the strikers.

the strikers.

The SDLP asserted openly that a minister had been "leaking." Executive decisions to the Ulster Workers' Council, the Protestant

strike organizers.
The Dublin Government has heen auxious to maintain the Executive and told Whitehall last week through the British Ambassador that troops should be used to break the strike. All weekend urgent party and

ministerial discussions contin-ued at Stormont amid signs of impending political collapse. The Army, after first preparing to enter the petrol storage depots in Belfast on Saturday, was told at the eleventh hour not to do so, while the strikers asserted that they would continue their stranglehold on daily life in the province until fresh Assembly elections were an-

Yesterday morning Mr Fitt.
the SDLP leader and deputy
chief executive and Mr Derlin
were invited to Stormon: Castle
to see Mr Rees. But Mr Derlin
did not bother to go. He was at
home in Anderson-town when home in Andersonstown when Mr Fitt mode his lonely journey to the castle, spent half an hour with Mr Rees and left without

ceremony. Not a uninister came to the door to see him go, and for several minutes Mr Fitt could be seen standing on the gravel forecourt, looking deeply distressed and talling with his special

branch derective. In his broadcast on Saturday Mr Faulkner outlined the cost of the strike, attacked the lovalists as bully hows, and asked everyone to read the Constitution Act and realize that Northern Ireland could not be divided from the United King-dom without the will of a majority of its people.

The economic rost of the strike, he said, amounted to millions of pounds, but the future cost, in damage to its reputation and prospects, was beyond calculation

The overwhelming fear in the minds of many people. Mr Faulkner said, was that Ulster was being forced into a form of close association with the Irish Republic which could end only ir. Irish unity. " I myself have been, am, and

will always remain a Unionist ", he said, "If I thought for one moment that we were being forced into, or even forced to-wards a united Ireland I would he adding my own voice to the protest. But there is no such plan or intention or possibility.

From Moshe Brilliant

Dr Henry Rissinger, the American Secretary of State, flew to Damascus this afternoon to my to mediate on the remaining issues blocking an agree-ment between Syria and Israel for a separation of forces on

the Golan Heights.
The Israelis, who had originally demanded a United Nations force of 2,500 to 3,000 to man a huffer zone between the lines, have now accepted Dr Kissinger's proposal for a force of 1.500. The Syrians, who had originally proposed limiting the force to a few dozen, were said to also have accepted the com-However, there was still dis-

ogreement about the citeracter of the force, according to an informed lineel source. The Israelis cam it organized on the basis of the Security Councii resolution concerning the United Nations emercency force in Sinai. This barred participa-

in Sinai. This barred participa-tion of contingents representing any of the permanent members of the Security Council. The Syrians are reported to want a force of observers pat-terned on the United Nations truce supervision organization which would permit Soviet offi-cers to take part cers to talle part.

Disagreement was also reported concerning deployment in the restricted forces zone. Here, too, the Israelis proposal followed the Egyptian model and would limit forces in a strip 10 to 12 kilometres (six to seems miles) force to keep the force of the seems will be to the force of the seems will be to the seems to the seems will be to the seems to the seems will be seven miles) from the buffer zone to 7.000 men, 30 tanks and 36 short range guns.

The Syriaus say they must have a larger force because of the proximity of Damascus to the front. They are reported to Heath policy

initial the agreement tomorrow night after be returns from Syria. Military representatives of Syria and Israel will fly to Chairman Man Tse-tung's Geneva on Thursday or Friday meeting vesterday with Mr to complete the agreement Heath was an expression of the under the sponsorship of the high regard the Chinese have United Nations and with the for the man who presided over or intention or possibility. Soviet representatives.

Continued on page 2, col 1 Nixon Middle East plans, page 3

British relations and Britain into Europe.

This was made clear participation of American and



Chairman Mao Tse-tung shaking hands with Mr Heath at their meeting in Peking.

Horster, Mr Teng, Mr Wang Hung-wen deputy chairman of the standing committee of the Polithuro and the youngest member of the leadership. Mr Chiao Kuan-hua, deputy Foreign Minister, Miss Wang Bai-jung, an assistant Foreign Minister, who is believed to be related to the

to be related to the Chairman, Sir John Addir, the

British Ambassador, as well as two of Peking's best Chinese-

English interpreters.
The meeting took place at the Chairman's residence in

Chungnanhai, to the west of the city. Pictures of the meeting dominated the front pages of

Teng recalled that China and Britain still had issues to be settled "at an appropriate time"—presumably a reference to Hongsong, where the Chinese

have been pressing to be allowed to appoint a diplomatic repre-

sentative. In the meantime, how-

" make friends and develop our relations". Mr Teng said.

Much of the rest of his speech

this morning's newspaners. In his speech last night Mr

China lauds force of men and guns. If Dr Kissinger bridges the gap in Damascus. Israel will On Europe

From David Bonavia Pelving, May 26

for the man who presided over the full normalization of Sinorelations and took

night in the speech given at a welconing banquet by Mr Teng welconing banquet by Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, Deputy Prime Mini-ster, who had talks with Mr Heath after the meeting with Chairman Mao. Mr Teng said We appreciate the efforts Mr Heath has made to promote Heath has made to promote Sino-British friendship."

Chairman Mao was presented by Mr Heath with a first edition of Charles Darwin's Descent of Men and an inscribed photograph of the great scientist. The meeting was without Beswick said:
It seems and that Mr Wilson should have distorted my temarks in this way and should have creached a practice to receive parliamentary and should have been the chairman's practice to receive parliamentary as to be a leaders who are out of tary leaders who are out of ortice in capitalist countries.

In accordance with the wishes of his hosts, Mr Heath did not disclose the contents of his talk with Chairman Mao, which lasted for nearly an hour and a half He said only that they had dealt mainly with intri-national affairs. He found the Chairman "in very good form; very vigorous in expressing his views, and also showing a very good humour "...

Also present at the meeting were Mr Chou En-lai, the Prime

was devoted to a severe attack on the "vicious bullying" of the Soviet Union in world affeirs, with some less severe criticism the United States. He reitera ted the Chinese view that Soviet strategy was to " make a feint in the East while attacking in the West "-an obvious exhortation to western Europe to build up

its defences.

He recalled Mr Heath's con-He recalled Mr Heath's consistent stand on Western European unity and his role in leading Britain to "ceturn to Europe". Mr Teng toasted the Queen and a military band played "God saye the Queen". Replying, Mr Heath recalled that eight members of the European Community belonged to

Nato, but said that neither they nor the United States wanted to leave the affairs of the world to the decisions of the super-

while admitting that Europe had recently encountered set-backs, especially through world monetary problems and the increase in oil prices, he welcomed the election of M Giscard d'Istaing in France and Herr Schmidt in West Germany. "I am alad to hear that these I am glad to hear that these "I am glad to hear that these two European leaders have decided to bold an early meeting?". Mr. Heath declared. Gueting Chairman Mao, he said: "It is the people, and the people alone, who make history."

Mr. Heath dry vicited the Great Wall are the Along tombs. In warm sunsuling he chimbed to the highest somesable point on the restored portion of the wall.

the restored pocking of the wall, and was told by his hosts that he had got further than President Nixon. Clad in open-necked shirt, blue dacks and raching shoes, Mr Heath paused for breath several times on the exceptionally steep climb, but showed no signs of fatigue.

Later Mr Neath had a further meeting with Mr Teng on inter-national affairs concentration on the problems of Asia, the attitudes of the sucerpowers to the rest of the world, and the need for a strong and united Europe, for a strong and united Europe, according to a British official source. Tomorrow's talks were expected to deal with Sino-British relations.

Chairman Nicos ente, Chiang Ching, tonight attended a concert given in Mr Heath's honour in the Great Hall of the People. On Tuesday our Heath will leave Peking for a tour of several Chinese provinces.

विश्वतंहत्तं हिंबेग्रंगं

The second of th

lurses close wards in ction over pay

beut 250 nursing members of Confederation of Health largely to psychiatric hospitals, fre Employees at St Francis where it has most of its 70,000 histric hospital, Haywards th. Surger, yesterday began Reporter writes). strial action about 12 hours The confederat closed a four-ward ssion villa and transferred 10 patients in it to the main ling of the 684-bed hospital. me of the patients were red by ambulance, walked through the nds accompanied by nurses. un Whelan, a charge nurse chairman of the hospital
ch of the confederation.
The villa will stay closed no patients will be admitted or to the main hospital

we get the pay increase to h we claim we are entitled". e nurses also began a m of minimal nursing care. ing all therapeutic treats and domestic services by is. They cooperated with liatrists and administrators tting up a "command post"

e main building to arrange lies of essential drugs and emergencies.
re wards at Graylingwell niatric hospital, Chichester, ex, will close today because 1 overtime to and other ictions by 170 nurses. The ital said patients would be ferred to other wards althat would cause over-

e decision criticized: Dis-en of National Health Ser-hospitals by the confedera-

stops tion's campaign will be confined nursing members (our Medical

The confederation's decision te a campaign organized by to instruct its members to strike confederation was due to for short periods, ban overtime and refuse to take to a senior's duty, was criticized yesterday by other unions and the Royal College of Nursing.
The college said industrial

action by nurses would cause needless suffering to patients and alienate the public, the Government and the profession as a whole. With the request for an immediate independent inquiry met and the promise to back-date the award to May 23 it now behoved all nurses to act with good will, The National Union of Public

Employees called the decision an "irresponsible act of amateur adventurers". There would be no response from the other 11 organizations representother 11 organizations represent-ing nurses. Mr Albert Spanswick, general secretary-clect of the confederation and his colleagues would find them-selves "awfully lonely" in the

ext few weeks.
Mr Spanswick said last night that nurses were still dis-appointed and frustrated and believed in tough action. Addressing union officers and members in the Midlands, he said that the union intended to stand like a rock beside its lower

paid nursing members.

BBC strike 'live' sport

Television and Kine Employees. Four-hundred scenery men,

who rejected a BBC offer of job regrading, have been joined by 100 driver-riggers who do essen-tial work on outside broadcast The highlight of vesterday's

sporting events, the Monaco Grand Prix, was won by Ronnie Petersen of Sweden, in a John Player Special. Only nine of the 25 cars finished.

Ilie Nestase, of Romania, won the men's singles title in the British hard-court tennis hampionships at Bournemouth. He defeated Paolo Bertolucci, of Italy, in the final 6—1, 6—3, 6—2. (Reports, page 9). As temperatures climbed into the 70s yesterday, the AA and

RAC reported traffic jams throughout the country. Journeys to the West Country were delayed by up to three hours by queues at the newly opened Avon bridge on the M5. At Southend vehicles arrived at the rate of 2,600 an hour.

s in the Midlands, he it the union intended to ke a rock beside its lower trising members.

Leading article, page 7

Leading article, page 7

future of Concorde political lobbying, among other things, for the manufacturers, and the other faces a grate splin or loyalties as MP for Bristol, South-By Arthur Reed Disagreements within the Gov-

Ministers disagree on

Air Correspondent

All "live" Bank holiday sports coverage on BBC Television to-day has been cancelled because of a strike by members of the National Association of Theatrical. Television and kine

State. Department of Industry. who is in favour of keeping the project going, said that Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, wanted to cancel it in his Budget speech and was dissuaded only because of the need for further consultation with France.

Lord Beswick, who is respon-sible for aviation matters under Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, also said that he had accepted office believing that the whole of aviation would be within his province. He did not know that the operating side would be under the Department of Trade.

If all aviation was under one roof there would not be the difficulty over Concorde, he said. With other air correspondents I attended the briefing by Lord Beswick on Thursday. The un-derstanding was that the minister's remarks would be off the record, but could be used as background on how the Government thought on aviation matters.
But in The Observer vester-

day Andrew Wilson, the air correspondent, quoted Lord Beswick at length on the ground that the minister had attacked The Observer and a

attacked The Observer and a government colleague, Mr Healey.

Mr Wilson recounted that at the bricting Lord Beswick had accused The Observer of being "totally prejudiced against the aviation industry" and having published "phoney figures" on Concorde costs. Concorde costs.

from 1970 until early this year Lord Beswick was employed by British Aircraft Corporation, as an adviser to the chairman. Sir George Edwards. Mr Benn, he said was "desperately con-cerned" about the fate of the Concorde workers in his Bristol constituency:
Thus, of the two ministers pilmarily responsible for vetting the In a statement last night Lord

professional understanding as to what was on the record.
It also seems sad that be has committed what to me appears to be an unorecedented breach of mo-

an indirected breach of rich-ressional trust. We were being frank because it was off the record He trice to put words into my mouth. What I said, and c.t what he reports. I would certainly be prepared to repeat to Mr Benn and to Mr Healey. Our Paris correspondent writes: Today France's preproduction Concorde 02 begins commercial

route proving flights between Paris and Rio de Janeiro. It will cover the 5.725 miles across the South Atlantic to Brazil in six hr 10 min of scheduled flying time, stooping for refuelling at Dakar, Senegal. The normal subsonic flying time between Paris and Rio is 11hr 35min non-stop. BAC strikes: A ministerial inquiry into labour relations in the British Aircraft Corporation has been demanded by union leaders after strikes and disputes at some of the corporation's fac-tories (our Labour Staff writes). The Association of Professional. Executive Clerical and Computer Staff has asked of Edward Fletcher, Labour MP for Darlington, to table a parliamentary question on a significant content of the content mentary question on a possible inquiry because of what the union calls "the communed failure of BAC to conduct mutual industrial relations

Mr Roy Grantham, the union's general secretary, expressing concern at BAC's poor record in industrial relations, said the country could ill afford to lose which exponent artists. valuable export orders at this

From today the union will back officially a two-week-old strike by 400 clerical staff at the corporation's military aircraft division at Preston. The stoppage is in support of the union's demand for a threshold clause to be written into current pay ecments. Members of the union at

company's guided meanons divi-sion at Stevenage are conducting a ballot on whether to strike on

The rest of the news

Head teachers: Call salaries of up to 19,000 a year

Co-op Bank: Militant staff threaten action after chair man is given big pay rise 2 Technical teachers: Strike threat in ultimatum Badgers: MP wants law relaxed to allow humane

gassing in some localities State secrets: Liberal Bill would free the press from many restrictions Little Rock: Senator Fulbright's foreign expertise makes little impact on his

home ground Spain: General attends long parade celebrating civil war victory Israel: Rivalries delay formation of new carringt

Lisbon: Nen Portuguese

Monday book, Michael Wolft

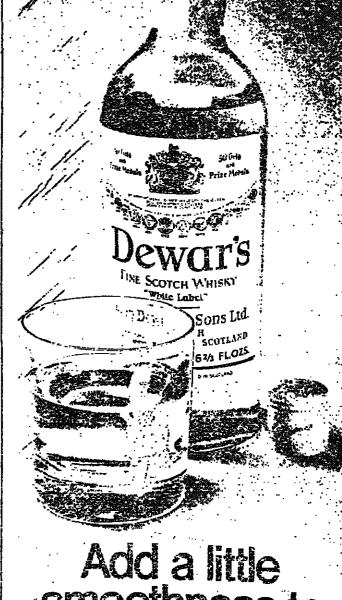
on Lord Hankey: Man of Secrets, by Stephen Roskill 5

Government introduces pay and price controls Winetasting: A holiday dip in a sea of Bordeaux and Burgundy

India: Reassessing the Nebru inheritance Lord Byron: The strange love affair of the poet's daughter 6

Christian conflict : An analysis by Dr Ramsey in Berlin lecture Venice: America and Italy : likely to meet in world bridge

final Appointments & Opituary Overseas Agriculture Arts Parliament Premium Bds Charcb Science Sport TV & Radio Cours Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Engagements Features Weather



Add a little smoothness to vour day.

Blended for smoothing the dispersaries.

then by independence. However, PAIGC is insisting that a cease-fire should be conditional on referendum.

icholas Ashford

e peace talks between igal and the Guines-Bissau nalist movement (PAIGC), h opened in London on h opened in London on rday, are proving tougher the Portuguese had it. Although both sides tied that progress had been a during the first meetings that the atmosphere at the transfriendly, the represence of the liberation moves are proving intransigent number of key issues.

The Portuguese had hoped the London talks would be the London talks would be in Guinea-Bissau. This of Port Id then be followed at a Bissau.

any killed in

ulding collapse

uwait May 26.-About 150

ding workers jumped for r lives when a half-finished

ce block collapsed at day n.

r men were killed and nine rs later 18 were still missing.

ne Iranian labourer said they

e pouring concrete on to the

i floor roof at the end of the

at shift when the ground be-

escue workers, tearing at the

en masonry with cranes, the and hard hands, faced

delicate task of reaching

trapped men without risk-

th him suddenly fell in.

uwait office

four points.

uinea guerrillas' tough line at talks

These are: Recognition of the "state" of Guinea-Bissau and the right of the people of the Cape Verde Islands to self-determination and independence; recognition of the right to independence of Augola and Mozambique : Portuguese agree-ment to discuss the independence of these two states with Frelimo in Mozambique and the MPLA liberation movement in Angola; and the regroupment of Portuguese forces in Guinea-

pational crusade to fight infla

tion. He gave a warning that Anterica's future is in jeopardy

unless inflation is brought und?; control, and added: "If lone continued, inflation at anything

like the present rate would

In a speech at Illinois College

in Jacksonville. Dr Burns paints one of the gravest pictures of

the economic situation that he collapse inquiry into has ever made. This comes hard on the heels of an optimistic set next to the grave pessimism

threaten the very foundations of

our society.

first condition it would effectively rule out the need for a

Yesterday afternoon Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, had a meeting lasting one and a half hours with Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary. They discussed Portugal's negotiations with PAIGC and also Portugal's proposals for self-determination in all its three African territories. Mr Callaghan offered to help to

inform black African countries. Hopes of wider talks on figures on Concorde, one was a ballot on wh Portuguese Africa, page 3 until recently an adviser on a similar issue.

while Dr Burns declared that

public expenditure is getting out of control it is well known here

Mr Nixon's optimistic speech

US bank chief says inflation puts future in jeopardy

of economic policy in response to this situation The President suggested that

The President aid that Mr. Rush, aged 64, will have a seat in the Cabinet. He has held numerous senior positions in the Nixon Administration, the latest being Deputy Secretary of State In his broadcast President

that we will experience further | Letters: Standards in local improvements in the economy government 7 during the remainder of this rear. We expect our output to rise, and to rise at more rapid rates. We expect the inflation rate to be significantly lower than the rate we have experienced in the past 18 months."

He ursed Congress to enact wriftly the trade reform fill and provide authority for the per-

developments in wages and prices He added that he will send a special message on the economy to Congress this week.

address on the economy made by of Dr Burns, illustrates most clearly the great dissension that now exists among the President Nixon on national clearly the great dissension that now exists among the President Nixon said: "I am confident US Economics Correspondent Washington, May 26 The President said that sigdent's closest economic advisers nificant improvements in the According to some experts, this levels of national product de- dissension is producing a lotal Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of levels of national product dethe United States Federal Reserve Board (the American central bank), called today for a breakdown in the management velopment are being seen now and that there is evidence that inflation is coming under con-trol and that "the worst is

the President announced that Mr Kenneth Rush is to become his special counsellor for econo the 1975 fiscal year budget that mic policy, responsible for the bas been drawn up is "prudent" coordination of overall domestic coordination of overall domestic and international economic that the new Secretary of the Treasury. Mr William Simon, has been arguing privately for

manent establishment of a cost of living task force to monitor

Dr Burns helieved that the inflation situation could get worse, and maintained that "in Continued on page 3, col 4

Head teachers to see gil aff salaries up to £9,000 hom

Mr Wilson underrates support for Ulster strike, Tory says: Labour MP urges recall of troops

drew criticism yesterday from a former Conservative minister and from a member of his own

In the speech the Prime Minister said the Government would not negotiate with the "thugs and bullies" who were trying to destroy Ulster's consti-tution, and called on the people of Britain to continue to be patient and to support the Gov-ernment's efforts to "see it through " in the province.

Mr William Deedes, a senior Conservative backbencher and a former Home Office minister, said on the BBC's World This Weekend radio programme that Mr Wilson's speech had not been helpful because it underrated support in the province for the Ulster Workers' Council.

Mr Deedes suggested that

some of the Unionists who were not totally unsympathetic to the strikers should be approached to find out what is now needed to restore some of the confidence "lost and badly damaged among the Protestant majority".

Mr Tam Dalyell, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party's foreign affairs group, accused Mr Wilson of making matters worse by his plea for patience. He said the attitude of

patience. He said the attitude of both front benches on Ireland might be rational enough as seen from London.

"Unfortunately, it is divorced from reality", he said at Bathgate, in his West Lothian constituency. "As long as the Army is there in Northern Ireland many Irish will see the solution to their misery as someone to their misery as someone else's problem, and pass by on the other side of the road like the biblical Levite.

The crunch has now come. and there is no point in post-poning the day of reckoning. I can sympathize with Mr Wilson's frayed temper, but by asking for patience as long as it is needed, he is making the situation

worse". Broadcasting on the Northern Ireland crisis on Saturday night, the Prime Minister said : As this holiday weekend begins, Northern Ireland faces the gravest crisis in her history. It is a crisis equally for all of us who live on this side of the water.
What we are seeing in Northern Ireland is not just an industrial strike. It has nothing to do with wages. It has nothing to do with jobs—except to imperil jobs.

Joos-except to imperit 1908.

It is a deliberate and calculated attempt to use every undamocratic and un-parliamentary means for the purpose of bringing down the whole constitution of Northern Ireland so as to set up there a sectarian and undemocratic stress sectarian and undemocratic state, from which one-third of the people of Northern Ireland will be excluded.

Mr Wilson's strongly worded broadcast on the Northern Ireland situation on Saturday any time over these past few diffi-cult years—a party matter in the Eouse of Commons or in this coun-

try at all.
Where the political wildcats of Northern Ireland seek to divide and embitter, all the major parties in Britain have sought to heal and to

unite.
In the years before 1970 the then Conservative Opposition supported the action the Labour Government took when we put the troops in, in a security role, and issued the Downing Street Declaration which gave the most specific guarantees to the people of Northern Ireland about their right to determine their own furnes.

about their right to determine their own future.
When Labour was in Opposition we supported Mr Heath, Mr Whitelaw and later Mr Francis Pym, first when they suspended the old one-sided Stormont parliamentary system which had broken down, then when they devised a new constitution aimed at recognification and shared power in Northern Ireland, and again in the initiatives they took to secure better relations

shared power in Northern Ireland, and again in the initiatives they took to secure better relations between Ulster and the Irish Republic.
On few constitutional issues in our history have we seen the full Government party and the full Opposition party voting together for such measures and carrying them with overwhelming majorities. Agreement was reached by the Northern Ireland Executive in the last few days on arrangements for a new and constructive relationship between North and South. It provides additional reassurance to those in the North who still feared that their way of life would give way to a new all-ireland system threatening their religious and political beliefs. There is nothing to fear here and they know it. What has been achieved in Northern Ireland these last two years provides hope for its future. We are not going to see that set aside by thugs and bullies behaving as they did at Ballymena last might [when two Roman Catholic brothers were murdered]. We have made clear as a Government, and we speak for the overwhelming majority of the House of Commous so recently elected, that we will not negotiate on constitutional or political matters in Northern Ireland with anyone who chooses to operate outside the established constitutional framework, with non-elected, self-appointed people who

framework, with non-elected, selfappointed people who are systematically breaking the law and intimidating the people of Northern Ireland—their fellow citizens and

ur fellow citizens and our fellow citizens within the United Kingdom.
We stand by, as our predecessors stood by—and still stand by—the decision taken last year that the Northern Ireland Assembly and the Northern Ireland Executive provide the only hasis for peace, the only Northern Ireland Executive provide the only basis for peace, the only basis for peace, the only basis for order and good government in Northern Ireland.

Today the law is being set aside. British troops are being hampered in tasks which were already daunting and anprecedemed within a ration supposed to be cajoying the benefits of peace.

Those who are now challenging constitutional authority are denying the fundamental right of every man and woman—the right to work. They have decided, without having

been elected by a single vote, who shall work in Northern Ireland, and who shall not. They seek to allocate food, to decide who shall eat and who shall not. By their action, children are prevented from going to school, essential services are in peril.

The payment of Social Security

benefits is reduced to chaos through interference with the methods of By their use of force and intimida-tion they have condemned hun-dreds of thousands of workers to

tion they have condemned hundreds of thousands of workers to involuntary unemployment. What they do not realize—is how far they do not realize—is how far they do not realize—is how far they may be imperilling the jobs of Northern Ireland for years to come, and this in a province where unemployment is traditionally one of the greatest social evils.

We recognize that behind this situation lie many genuine and deeply held fears. I have to say that these fears are sufcounded: that they are being deliberately fostered by people in search of power. The people on this side of the water, British parents, British taxpayers, have seen their sons villified and spat upon and murdered. They have seen the taxes they have poured out almost without regard to cost—over £300 million a year, this year with the cost of the Army operations on top of that—going into Northern I reland. They see property destroyed by evil violence and are asked to pick up the bill for rebuilding it. Yet people who benefit from this now victously defy Westminster, purporting to act as though they were an elected gov-

benefit from this now victously defy Westminster, purporting to act as though they were an elected government, spending their lives sponging on Westminster and British democracy and then systematically assault democratic methods. Who do these people think they are?

It is when we see the kind of arrogant, undemocratic behaviour now going on that the patience of citizens, parents, taxpayers, becomes strained. citizens, parents, taxpayers, becomes strained.
Tonight I ask for an extension of that patience for as long as it is

Tought I ask for an extension of that patience for as long as it is needed.

Tought I ask for the continued support of a long-suffering people in dealing with a situation in which the law is being set aside and essential services are being interrupted. It is our duty as the United Kingdom Parliament and the United Kingdom Government to ensure that minorities are protected, that those in greatest need are helped, that essential services are maintained, not by the condescension of a group of self-appointed persons operating outside the law, but by those who have been elected to ensure that these things shall be done. The people of Northern Ireland and their democratically elected Assembly and Executive have the joint duty of seeing this thing through on the only basis on which true unity can be achieved.—democratic elections, constitutional government and the spirit of tolerance and reconciliation. And in doing that they will have the support of the British Government with our responsibilities, within the United Kingdom and our responsibilities in world affairs, for law and order in

within the United Kingdom and our responsibilities in world affairs, for law and order in Northern Ireland. We intend to see it through with them.

An army question, page 6

Refusal to bow to challenge-Mr Pvm

Mr Francis Pym, Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, spokesman on Northern Ireland, in a broadcast last night, said: The vast majority of people in Northern Ireland want peace. They want a civilized and democratic way of life. There are many unsum heroes: the people who have tried to carry on their daily life in the face of terrorist violence; the people who even today are struggling to keep essential services going in the face of intimidation and obstruction. These people do not carch the headlines, but these are the brave and peaceloving people whom we in the rest of the United Kingdom are proud to call our fellow citizens. proud to call our fellow chizens.
The origin of the present troubles is the revival of the terrorism of the IRA and the frustration of the minority community, about one third of the population, who had no effective role in the government of Northern Ireland. The aim of successive British governments has been to do everything within their power to help the people of Northern Ireland to decide for themselves how best to order their own affairs, despite the conflicting aspirations of different sections of the community, for the benefit of all people living there. This is very difficult because of the in-

herent conflicts that exist.
Out of the continuous discussions and consultations throughout 1972 and 1973 there emerged first of all the border poll, which showed decisively that the people of Northern Ireland wished to remain part of the United Kingdom. Then came

Continued from page 1

the new constitution and its con-cept of power being shared by as many political parties as possible, representing different points of view in the community. This was followed by the Assembly elections and the setting up of the Executive supported by a clear majority of the Assembly.

So the whole process has been undertaken in the most democratic and constitutional way, both at Westminster and in Northern Ireland. vestmanster and in Northern Ire-land. No political group was ex-cluded from the talks which led to the new constitution. Everyone had the chance more than once of putting his or her point of view.
At the end of the day it is the properly elected representatives of Northern Ireland who together have Northern Ireland who together taken the decisions about Northern taken the decisions about Northern taken the deen imple-Ireland which have been imple-mented with the full authority of Parliament

What is happening now? It is nothing less than a direct challenge to the democratic and parliamen-tary process itself. The British people will not bow to that—wherever such a challenge comes from, whoever makes it. We never have and we never will. Freedom under the law authorized by Par-liament is the foundation of our free society. Northern Ireland has voted to remain part of the United Kingdom. Very well, then, the United Kingdom law and constitution apply. it is The present strike was based on a now.

fear that the new constitution in as anything, the people of Northern Northern Ireland might lead to a Ireland need at this moment.

severance with the United Kingdom and some kind of "takeover" by the republic. That fear is wholly unjustified. The safeguards against this, approved by Parliament, are cast-iron. The Executive has responded in a thoroughly states-manlike way to the doubts that have been expressed. Last week they came to an agreement that gives the most complete reassurance imaginable.

What the people of Northern Ire-What the people of Northern Ire-laud have got to realize, especially those supporting this strike, is that the strike itself is playing right into the hands of the IRA. The strikers are crippling the economic life of the province in a way that the terrorists have long sought to achieve. This self-inflicted misery on top of all that Northern Ireland has already suffered can do nothing to bring about the peace we all to bring about the peace we all

And so I make this appeal to the people of Northern Ireland: Do not allow yourselves to be led on a course of anarchy. Consider where your real interests lie. Give the new system a chance to prove itself. You are in the end guaranteed the You are in the end guaranteed the right to vote upon it.

And I make this appeal to the people in the rest of the United Kingdom: Be patient. After all that has happened I know patience is not easy; but I ask for it because it is right. It is what is needed now. It is what, almost as much

No union with South, Mr Faulkner says

Northern Ireland could not tolerate a situation in which self-appointed groups of people decided who should be allowed out of a housing estate, receive petrol, or be allowed to open a business. Everyone has a right to make his protest within the April 10 West law; no one has a right to coerce others. ∝ In no circumstances do we

seek a confrontation between the forces of authority and any of our fellow citizens. There is no need for any such confrontation if people act in a lawful and responsible way."

responsible way."

Because Mr Faulkner's broadcast was heard only on BBC Northern Ireland radio. no one in the rest of the United Kingdom was able to near his description of the people of the province as "the despair of our friends end the mockery of our On the radio last night Mr

West leader of the Harry West leader of the Official Unionists, criticized Mr Wilson's broadcast as "highly emotive talk", saying that he had misrepresented the origin and purpose of the strike. The Assembly elections last year, Mr West said, had taken place before the real issues of Sun-

ningdale were clear.

"The Executive is a group of people appointed by an English politician who is not answerable. in any way to the Assembly or to the Ulster electorate. It is the appointed Executive which is supposed to represent Northern Ireland in any Council of Ireland. The whole of Sunningdale is thus completely dissociated from any kind of democratic

Mr West said he repudiated "the vile insinuations that we are a community of spongers". Northern Ireland met the same

taxation demands as every other citizen of the United Kingdom and was well aware that Ex-chequer expenditure on Ulster exceeded the taxation revenue raised, as it did in Scotland and other parts of the United King-

Apart from the smears, Mr West said, there was very little in Mr Wilson's talk. Much was said about the Government's determination to keep essential services running, but it had done next to nothing.

Mr Wilson had refused on three occasions to meet Ulster's elected representatives at Westminster. Now he refused to talk with the Ulster Workers' Council, but when he visited Dullin in company with Mr Rees he had "had talks with the IRA leaders, Belfast arrested 22 Protestants men responsible for the murder of over 200 British soldiers.

The strikers' response came in a statement from the workers' council's coordinating committee. It said they had a man-date and went on: "If the Government believes the people are behind the Executive then acting on information provided they have nothing to fear from fresh elections ". The statement denied that

the strike was an act of rebellion against lawful authority, and described it as a protest within the law against the denial of the democratic rights of the majority of the Ulster

The council decided yesterday to move its offices and increase the number of telephones at its disposal by setting up a new headquarters at an undisclosed address in Belfast. It had been operating from the headquarters of the Vanguard Party in an opulent neo-Gothic building in the suburbs not far from Stormont.

day with few developments, although there were reports of intimidation at petrol stations Yesterday members of the Irish Army's reservist force joined police and regular troops in patrolling roads to prevent fur-ther intimidation against the selling of petrol to motorists from Ulster.

In Dublin a tanker sent down from the Roman Catholic population in Londonderry was re-fused fuel for gas production by oil companies. One firm said it could not sell to casual custo-mers and another refused to justify its decision.

said to be members of the Ulster Defence Association and the recently legalized Ulster Volunteer Force. Men from 42 Commacdo and the 1st Battalion. The Light Infantry detained the men in raids in north Belfast and Carrickfergus. They were said to be by some of the 33 men arrested after a night of violence in North Antrim on Friday, when two Roman Catholics were killed.

The men had travelled together in a coach and many were picked up as they alighted at their homes. Police had followed the coach. As the num-ber of passengers fell the RUC moved in, stopped the coach and collected the rest.

The arrests yesterday are part of an effort by the security forces to halt the spate of sectorian killings in north Belfast since Christmas. They have included workmen ambushed and billed by support. killed by gunmen. More police raids are understood to be planned for the next few days.

Bank staff oppose chairman's pay rise

A new clash is threatened between militant Co-operative Bank employees and senior man-Bank employees and semor management with a disclosure yesterday that Mr Alfred Wilson, the bank's chairman, has received a 75 per cent pay rise of £15,000 to £35,000 a year. The staff are threatening to "black" salary characterized by the payments. cheques presented by top mana-gers as well as accounts of the Co-operative Wholesale Society. which owns the bank.

The bank, Britain's sixth largest, has already been affected by strikes and an overtime ban because of the CWS's refusal to meet its demands for refusal to meet its demands for better pensions. Bank staff are angry that their chairman, who is also chief executive of the CWS, was awarded the rise to give him a more generous pension. He is due to retire on June 15 on half salary.

Leaders of the bank employees are claiming that they have received unsatisfactory replies

received unsatisfactory replies from the CWS and its bank after a year-long campaign to bring their pensions into line with those of the clearing banks. Mr Wilson and his board have told the bank employees that various improvements in pensions are planned under a general revision of all CWS retirement schemes.

The management boards of retail Co-operative societies are retail Co-operative societies are in militant mood after Friday's decision by the Pay Board to make a legal order proposing to ban the payment by more than 200 societies of higher wages to 150,000 employees. Meeting at Llandudno yesterday, where the annual Co-operative Congress is due to open today, the Co-operative Employers' Association expressed dismay at the Pay Board's action. It was agreed that retail societies should pay the rises in defiance of the posters of restrictions. notices of restrictions.



Mstislav Rostropovich at Heathrow yesterday with his dog Koosy on arrival from Moscow for a two-year stay. The Russian cellist and composer, whose travel was cortailed after he defended Solzhenitsyn, said: "I love my country and am grateful to be allowed to come for this tour."

MP wants law to allow gassing of badgers

By Diana Geddes.

A Ministry of Agriculture demonstration of badger killing in a bovine tuberculosis-infected area of Gloucestershire this month angered conservationists and animal-lovers. There was even a threat of legal action against the minister alleging cruelty to badgers, which is an offence under the Badgers Act, Conservationists ask if there

is any proof that badgers are responsible for the spread of ruberculosis among cattle. Or is that charge merely an excuse for farmers to circumvent the Act, which it is commonly supposed prohibits the killing, capture or injury of the badger? In fact, the Act affords little protection, apart from making the use of badger tongs, digging for badgers and any cruel treatment illegal

Any " authorized person", including the owner or occupier of the land on which badgers are found, or any person to whom he gives permission, may at any time kill a badger without having to produce any special reason for so doing, and without needing any licence.

Only when a place has been declared an area of special pro-tection for badgers by the person the Act refers to as the "Secre-tary of State" (believed to mean the Home Secretary) must it be shown that the badger was causing serious damage to land, crops, poultry or any other form of property, or was contributing to the spread of disease. In the nine months since the on a local basis,

Act was passed, not one special declared.

declared.

"The last thing we want to see is the wholesale destruction of the badger", Mr Peter Riddick, county secretary for Gloucestershire of the National Farmers' Union, says. "But after studying all the evidence we are convinced there is a connexion between TB and badgers. We would therefore like to see them controlled." them controlled."

There is no absolute proof that badgers are responsible, but there is strong circumstan-tial evidence. Areas which have been most severely afflicted by ourbreaks of bovine tubercu-losis—Cornwall, Gloucestershire

Mr Peter Hardy, Labour MP for Rother Valley, who has just written a book on badgers and who was responsible for guiding Lord Arran's badgers' Bill through the Commons, feels strongly that control in the South-west is necessary.

Mr Hardy agrees with the Scott Henderson committee's report of 1951 on cruelty to wild animals that the most humane and most effective method of controlling badgers is by gas-sing, and not by snaring trapping or shooting, which are the methods now used. Gassing, however is illegal under the Protection of Animals Act, 1911. Mr Hardy has written to the Minister of Agriculture sug-gesting that the law be relaxed

anti-immigrant poppy'stickers

The Royal British Legion has told the British Movement, led by Mr Colin Jordan, that unless it withdraws a sticker carrying | Fleet Street area. a poppy symbol with an antiimmigration message below it and "suitably apologizes" for using it, the legion will seek a dustbin and a newspaper vender's table and chair, and struck the revolving doors by

ing publication of the sticker. At the legion's annual conference in Harrogate yesterday, Colonel James Hughes, the chairman, said the sticker car-ried the words: "Remember when you wear a poppy that those who fell fighting in two world wars did not do so for Briworld wars did not to so too take the world wars did not too so too take the will appear in the will appear

Legion attack on | Man is charged after van hits Palace gate

gates of Buckingham Palace last night after causing damage at four newspapers in the It first mounted the kerb outside The Daily Telegraph in

the entrance hall.

Farther down the street it hit a plate glass window at the Daily Express.

At the Evening Standard, in Shoe Lane, the van rammed three gates, buckling two. At the Daily Mirror in Holborn it demolished three glass swing

Liberal 'hypocrisy' charge brings sharp Tory reply Employment, to abolish the

By Our Political Staff

Conservative members of the standing committee on the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill have reacted sharply to com-plaints of Liberal MPs that they are being "hypocritical" and turning the committee "into an absolute farce ".

Referring to the attack by Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale, who is the Liberal member of the committee, Mr Whitelaw, the shadow Secretary for Employment, and his colleagues say that no amount of "huffing and puffing" by Mr Mc Living and puffing " by Mr Smith and the Liberals will persuade the Conservatives to engineer a defeat of the Government in committee simply for the sake of a defear.

that their next attempt to defeat

the Government will be when the committee debates the pro-

posals of hir Poot, Secretary for

The Conservatives explain

National Industrial Relations Court. They will seek radically to change the terms of the Bill. Their aim, they insist, is not to have the Bill thrown out of Parliament but to improve its terms and thus make it better

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, Midlands, Channel
Islands, East Anglia, SE, central
S England: Dry with sunry spells;
wind W, light; max temp 180 or
1900 (640 to 660 P). As for Mr Smith's complaint that the Tories' refusal to vote in committee last week caused R, central N England: Dry with summy spells, becoming rather cloudy; wind W, light; max temp 16° or 17°C (61° to 63°F).

SW England, S Wales: Dry with variable cloud and summy intervals; him to lose his own amendment, Conservative business managers say that the Liberal MP misunderstands the position.
The Conservatives withdrew their amendment, they say, be-

cause some of the criticisms of it carried sufficient weight. Mr Smith had put down not an amendment but a whole new clause, on which there was never any intention to vote.

Mr Whitelaw insists that a constructive approach to the committee stage of the Bill must be the right one.

Homosexuals seek new safeguards

Equality is to press for legisla-tion to protect homosexuals in their jobs. In conference at Malvern yesterday members voted overwhelmingly for laws against discrimination in emagainst discrimination in em-ployment, training and promotion opportunities.

The 750 delegates were told by Mr Ian Buist, from Richmond on Thames, that many homo-sexuals feared they would be dismissed or not selected for promotion if they disclosed their sexual condition to their em-

ment department said that after he told his superiors he was homosexual he was denied pro-motion which had already been publicly announced. "I do not

The conference agreed that the greatest obstacle to an open life for many homosexuals was the fear of what would happen to their jobs if they disclosed their sexual preference. Mr Michael De-la-Noy, vice-

former press officer to the Archbishop of Canterbury, threatened to withdraw his support from the organization if a report reconsent to 12 was carried:

From Stephen Cohen, of The Times Educational Supplement

A civil servant in a govern-

Today.

C 75 Cologni 44 57 Cologni 19 ch Educarda 10 ch Educarda 11 53 Fonchal 11 53 Fonchal 11 54 Gibraltar 11 54 Gibraltar 17 63 Gibraltar 17 63 Heisland 18 59 Imperação 18 66 Imperação 18 66 Imperação

The Campaign for Homosexua

feel it is in the public interest that senior civil servants should conceal their domestic lives ", he

president of the campaign and

commending lowering the age of

The National Association of Head Teachers, meeting in Blackpool, is expected to approve a pay policy that would keep head teachers' salaries in line with those paid to semior executives in industry. The association, which has 17,500 members is also unsigned. bers, is also urging that mini-mum starting salaries for teach-ers should be increased from £1,400 to £1,800. schooling. Miss Belson said that co

Last Friday Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education Secretary of State for Education and Science, announced the setting up of an independent inquiry into teachers' pay. It is almost certain to look at head teachers' salaries and to decide how much more they should be paid than other teachers. An appeal for the Government to repeal the raising of the school leaving age was made at the association's conference in

Blackpool on Saturday by Miss Gladys Belson, headmistress of a Buckinghamshire primary school and the association's "If we are not able to meet the needs of those who are less academic we should have the courage to admit it, and we should work for the repeal of

age, but that many assoc members supported her association is to debate its 1 The National Association of between sixth forms and co-of further education or the student or adult world take away the sting of prol

the Act, which detains against their will and I

them as laworeakers when

fail to strend", Misa B

Later she told a press co

ence that she was gione o

association's executive in ing to repeal the raising t

hensive schools should replace schools which had the test of time. To close schools would rob memb eur community of the freer spend their money as the and the freedom to educate children as they wish.". Strike threat: The Assoc of Teachers in Technical I tions voted at its confere Solihull yesterday to co sanctions, including s against local authorities if

mum conditions of servi-not agreed by January 31 The conference endors: executive's decision to r-national negotiations wit local authority association the basis of the model docthe basis of the model doct at present used for local

ruled that publication put the publisher at riprosecution, and he went he would have to seek to in the courts publication

public interest.

Mr John Macdonald,
man of the Liberal lawyer
yesterday: "It cuts so
state secrets down to m

able proportions, and then the lishes a committee to will journalist or a gover official could go to get a lift on whether a document could be a seen a lift.

tain facts were a state it would certainly make it

for the press to conduct it gations involving gover

The Liberals have pre another Bill, to compleme one outlined, which wou up a new system of admitive law. It would be an every state of the could be an ever

sion of the ombudsman sinstead of relying on the

pect of an ex gravia pa from a department which

have caused loss or di through maladministration

aggrieved person could :

Liberal Bill on state secre would help newspapers A newspaper could s ruling from that body; if ruled that publication

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Blackpool

Head teachers will call today for salaries of up to £9,000 a year. The highest-paid head teacher gets about £6,500, but only about 14 earn as much. The

average is about £3,500.

A new approach to the law on official secrets, which would free the press from many of the restrictions criticized in the Franks committee report, is proposed by the Liberal Party in a draft Bill to be introduced in Parliament after the Whitsuntide recess.

The State Secrets Bill drawn up by the Association of Liberal Lawyers, would define a state secret as something which, if published, would assist a person, agency or foreign power in sub-verting or otherwise damaging the security of the state, the economy, or diplomatic rela-

If a person published "leaked" information which could be shown to be damaging to the security of the state he would be guilty of a criminal offence as now.

offence as now.

But under the new-legislation a State Secrets Committee would be appointed by the Prime Minister with a High Court judge as chairman. It would have the continuing responsibility of looking at documents or alleged "official secrets" and saying whether they could be published.

court for damages.

The Bills will be pub

Aims of Industry Churchill service libel proceedings

Aims of Industry made clear last night that contrary to the report in The Times on Saturday, its libel proceedings against Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, relate wholly to state ments he made outside Parlia-

nem.
It said it reserved the right to proceed for libel before Mr Benn repeated the statements in the House of Commons. On Friday Mr Benn renewed in the new Parliament his complaint of breach of privilege against Aims of Industry, which had lapsed on the dissolution of Parliament in February.

sponsored by Liberal pee

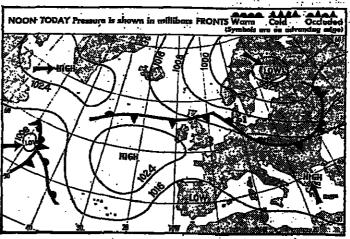
Lady Spencer-Churchill was 89 last month, yest visited Westerham, Kent, she once lived, to atter open-air service marking start of the Churchill fe celebrations to commenthe centenary of her husbirth.

- 32.7

Fire kills children Three children died af fire at a house in Harley Willesden, North London, yesterday. They were V

Williams, aged four, his be Daren, aged two, and Cha

NOON TODAY



Weather forecast and recordings

wind W, light; max temp 176 or 18°C (63° to 64°F).

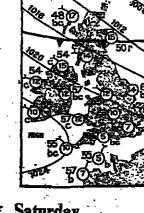
N Wales, NW England, N Ireland, Lake District, leie of Man, SW Scotland: Rather cloudy with occasional rain or druzle; wind W to NW, light or moderate; max temp 15° or 16°C (55° to 61°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland: Bright, becoming rather cloudy with rain in places; wind W to NW, light or moderate; max temp 14° or 15°C (57° to 59°F). 9.2 pm **Moon sets** Moon rises 11.19 am First Quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 9.32 pm to 4.23 am.
High water: London Bridge, 6.32 am, 7.1m (23.2ft); 6.50 pm, 6.7m (22.0ft). Avodunouth, 12.30 pm, 11.9m (39.2ft). Dover, 3.44 am, 6.1m (20.0ft); 4.11 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Hull, 10.48 am, 6.9m (22.6ft); 11.38 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft). Liverpool, 3.51 am, 8.3m (27.3ft); 4.29 pm, 7.9m (25.9ft).
A ridge of high pressure will persist over S Britain, while a trough of low pressure moves slowly S across Scotland.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: First Quarter : Tomorrow.

Aberdeen, Clasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NW Scotland: cloudy with occa-sional rain, becoming brighter with showers; wind W to NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Wedparticularly in N. and E, sunny intervals in many places but rather cloudy at first over England and

Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind W, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate,
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E), St George's Channel: Wind
NW, moderate; sea slight;
Irish Sea: Wind NW, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough,

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; i, fair; r,



Saturday

Yesterday

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, May 26



n tilgen.

Lendon: Temp: mar 7 am 14°C (57°F); min 7 pm t 9°C (48°F): Humid, 7 pm, cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, r 24 hr to 7 pm, 2.7 in. Ban sea level, 7 pm, 1,024.7 m rising. 901. 3819-

s Greek . 📆

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London: Temp: max 7 am t 19°C (66°F); min 7 pm t 9°C (48°F); Hundd, 7 pm, cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, n 24 hr to 7 pm, 10.4 hr, sea level, 7 pm, 1,021.0 m falling. 1,000 millibers=29.53in.



Hopes of wider talks

on Portuguese Africa

enator Fulbright's expertise in reign affairs may be lost 1 his home ground of Arkansas

Rock, Arkansas, May 26 ether sad act of Democratic cannibalism in Tuesday's e primary here spells the n consumption of one good whatever the result. It now most likely to be the end mator J. William Fulbright, 20 years still a sprightly

handsome challenger is ale Bumpers, aged 48, the

respect the Senator, a respect the Senator, a ser of people say they wish had not been forced to e. But the Watergate has whipped up a demand

Fulbright, for all his le of foreign pulicy criti-risks being identified with 'system'. Mr Bumpers is aved as the new face. cause there are no identifiissues separating the two the race is very much one e versus beauty, absence (of right in Washington) versus ance, experience versus h, with the senator scoring

on the third issue. r Fulbright, a patrician with arp edge to his courtliness, had trouble coming to grips the engaging elusiveness of constantly campaigning Mr ipers. It was easier pinning n secretaries of state before foreign relations committee. is distaste for politics on the ap is plain. He also dislikes attention the national and rnational press have given last stand. "What are you

ivalries

abinet

rmation

m Moshe Brilliant

Aviv. May 26

elay Israel

ir Yitzhak Rabin's attempt to

plete the formation of a new

ernment this weekend was et by rivalries within his

our Party.

Ir Abba Eban, chagrined that
Prime Minister-designate
I assigned his foreign affairs
afolio to Mr Yigal Allon with-

t having consulted him, said would not join the new Gov-maent at all. Mr Rabin had imdown for Minister of Infor-

Mr Eban, who has served in

e Cabinet withour interruption

ice 1960, belongs to Mapai, majority faction in the

party's parliamentary caucus

night to approve the compo-on of the Cabinet, Mapal onbers criticized Mr Rabin's

the was giving Mr Allon too
thin retaining him also as
nuty Prime Minister. Mr
on belongs to Ahdut

Vith Mr Moshe Dayan's post

Defence Minister going to Shimon Peres of Rafi, Mapai icrs protested that Mr Rabin

ts to representatives of soricy factions.

r last night's meeting. Mapal nbers said Mr Eban should nade Deputy Prime Minister.

nother complication was the refusal of Mr Pinhas Sapir, Finance Minister, to serve in new Government. The party sting broke up in the small

rs of this morning without seing on a Cabinet and will

remble temorrow night. Ir Rabin's mandate from sident Katzir, which has

n extended twice, will expire

midnight on Tuesday.
he team proposed by Mr
hin last night included four
faces: Mr Aharon Yadlin,
our Party Secretary-General,

linister of Education in place

Mr Allon: Mr Moshe Baram ucceed Mr Rabin as Minister Labour: Mr Gad Yaakobi as

later of Transport in place
Ir Aharon Yariv who remains
the Cabinet without porto: and Mrs Shulamit Aloni
the Civil Rights List as

doing here?" he asked me with for political licence, enjoys a flash of irritation at one rally. Claiming credit for this poor the asks the television people to state's supposed 14-fold increase the Second

He is more at ease with the wry low ker wit of the after dinner speech than the tub thumping name calling usually appreciated by the "Arkies". His expensive publicity campaign has tried the dangerons subilety of notine his const subtlety of noting his opponent's strength.

"It is all right to like Dale ar state Governor, who are, barring a slip on the f the poll, uncarchable in a se started early.

The poll is all right to like Date Bumpers, and still vote for Bill Fulbright." the broadcast voices say. It is more than just a popularity contest, it is the most crucial election in America."

America."

Mr Fulbright himself notes
Mr Bumpers's charm. "Very
few senators are amiable, pretty
or graceful", he says to
applause. "That's not their
iob." He has spent the past
week gently baiting Mr
Bumpers, so far without much
result.

He has permitted his campaign one dubious blow in financing the widespread depiction of Mr Bumpers as against shooting and hunting, whereas the Governor is palpably a country sportsman with the country sportsman with the best. And typical of this campaign, it is the one smear that Mr Bumpers has really been concerned to remove.

Above all, Mr Fulbright, distasteful though he professes it to be has been listing all he does for the state. Thus, with surprise, one learns that his "key position as head of the foreign relations committee" was vital in improving Arkansas' export sales of cotton and sova beans last year Arkansas is also beans last year. Arkansas is also America's leading producer of rice and broiler poultry. ate what you have done for And Mr Fulbright, allowing me."

for political licence, enjoys n income since the Second World War. He insists it was brought about by the state's formidable congressional delegation—himself, Senator John McClelland and the mighty Congressman, Mr Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House ways

and means committee.

Why throw away seniority in the Senate and the pull this gives Arkansas over federal funds, for the bottom of the ladder position Mr Sumpers would have? he asks. Mr Bumpers claims he "listons" to the people. Mr Fulbright retorts: "I heard you look are and and it. "I heard you long ago, and I am doing something about it." A crowd of 400 at West Memphis in the rich Mississippi river flatlands includes the farmers, big and medium, who have been helped. Such men and women appreciate with chuck-les the senator's digs at Mr

Bumpers's pretentions.
Yet not all is applause. One woman confides that his opposition to the Vietnam war has not helped him among her friends. Another feels he is too old. Yet the senator scores on foreign relations. His mention in his speech of Vieunam draws cheers. He scoffs at Mr Bumpers, won-dering if the Governor has "even heard of" the Middle

Mr Fulbright himself seems stoicly resigned. He knows he will not run again even if he wins, and he seems to sense the end. Instead of the traditional confidence about victory he tells his audiences, almost wistfully: "No matter what happens, I will always appreci-

exceedingly, and might demon-strate that despite Watergate,

the President can still play the international game as well as

day welcomed President Nixon's planned Middle East tour. A spokesman for Mrs Meir, the Prime Minister, said: "As long

as this effort is not at the ex-pense of Israel's political and

military interests, then Israel will welcome these develop-

ments."—UPI.

Damascus, May 26.—Palestinian commandos said here tonight that they destroyed a big
arms plant and Israel's biggest

The Palestine News Agency said large sections of the mili-

tary plant in northern Israel were shattered by time bombs.

ments."--UPI

inside Israel today.

Jerusalem, May 26 .- Israel to-



General Franco and General Coloma Gallegos, Minister of the Army, drive off at the end of the

Victory for TUC in Copenhagen

is indispensable to trade union

collaboration, solidarity and co-

forward to the conference by Mr

Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Wor-kers Union and chairman of the

TUC international committee, as

a counterproposal to what the British delegation thought were

the unduly fanciful ideas of the ETUC staff outlined in the

On the political front, the

ETUC opened the door to allow

into membership the communist-dominated CGIL of Italy, repre-

senting some three million wor-kers, and gave a standing ova-

tion to delegates from Portu-

Lord Feather, former general secretary of the TUC and the

retiring president of ETUC, demanded in his presidential address a greater say in EEC

fields is one of the essential

expressions of

This line of policy was put

ordination in action ".

action programme.

Gen Franco at civil war parade From Our Correspondent Madrid, May 26

General Franco, who is 81. stood at attention for nearly an hour and a half here today, taking the salute at the thirty-fifth annual military parade commemorating his victory in the Spanish civil war.

Wearing the khaki-coloured uniform of a captain-general,

British trade union leaders have persuaded their European

counterparts to undertake a

realistic programme of inter-national collaboration aimed at

extending the frontiers of collec-tive bargaining. Delegates 10

the second congress of the Euro-pean Trade Union Confederation (ETUC) in Copenhagen agreed

at the weekend to sweep under the carpet a grandiose action

programme covering everything

from petrol to prices and settled for practical cooperation in

areas where they have genuine

After two days of debate on

the 15-page document, the ETUC adopted a resolution one-eighth

the length of the draft pro-gramme, which was the result of much behind-the-scenes horse

trading. The chief surgeon in

committee was Mr Len Murray,

The ETUC is now committed

to united opposition to any

attempt to restrict trade union autonomy "by a so-called in-

tical implication here is that the ETUC secretariat, based in

Brussels, will collect and for-

ward to affiliated organizations

representing 33 million trade power.

general secretary of the TUC.

influence.

Labour Correspondent

with white gloves and sun flowing capes of cream and glasses, the Spanish ruler watched as 11,000 of the 200,000 crimson.
Escort guards with red bereis men in the armed forces marched down the tree-lined Castellana Avenue. Besides the Army and rolice helicopters infantry, the big parade included 485 vehicles and 78 artillery pieces. Overhead, nearly arrived and departed. Policemen armed with rifles with the parade party when the general arrived and departed. Policemen armed with rifles with the parade party and the collection of the parade party. Prince Juan Carlos, the general's eventual successor as chief of state, stood a discreet two paces behind him on the Thousands of members of

reviewing stand.

General Franco arrived and left in an open black Rolls-Royce, surrounded by mounted lancers of his palace guard, them, a barbed wearing spiked helmets and back Spaniards.

the rear of the paiace guard. Army and rolice helicopters circled overhead for additional telescopic sights manned roof-tops and balconies.

the armed forces. Government employees and their families, as well as diplomats and journalists occupied stands erected along the parade route. Behind them, a barbed wire fence held

"If there is no real evolution, the ETUC will find itself forced

to reconsider its attitude and position with regard to existing institutions."

This vague threat was inter-preted by the British delegation

are more able to influence what

goes on in the Community, they

will pull out from the commit-

tees where they have seats. The TUC has so far consistently

refused to take up its allocation

Turning to the energy situa-tion, the ETUC resolution argued that there was an urgent

need for public authorities to assure and control the function-

ing of the energy economy "in a spirit of public service and in accordance with the general

Overall the ETUC congress

registered a significant victory for the pragmatism of the TUC.

sep, international secretary of the Danish LO (TUC) was

appointed assistant general secretary to the ETUC.

Price and

of scats.

retiring president of ETUC, demanded in his presidential address a greater say in EEC affairs for the unions, and the resolution finally adopted said:

"The active participation of trade union organizations, through a process of consultation secret ballot of the confedera-

and negotiation, in the definition tion executive, and Mr Per Carlof policies in all fundamental sen, international secretary of

democratic

prosecutor has broken ribs

Genoa, May 26.—Dr Mario Sossi, the kidnapped Genoa prosecutor. was yesterday reported to have two broken

One mystery concerning Dr Sossi's release which has been baffling police was cleared up nowever, when a young soldier said he travelled from Milan to Genoa with the prosecutor after

hody who had seen him on Thursday night had cast doubt on his account of the release .-

having to pursue the path of armed struggle. Informed sources here say

From Our Correspondent Lusaka, May 26

The present bustle of meet ings between African heads of state and leaders of the libera-tion movements in Mozambique and Angola are raising hopes that nationalist leaders from these two territories will follow Guinez-Bissau to the conference table with Portugal.

In the past two weeks Mr Samora Machel, leader of Frelimo (Mozambique Liberation Movement), has visited Zambia rwice, once in the company of Fresident Nyerere of Tanzania, and yesterday President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire arrived here with Mr Hoden Roberto, leader of the NFLA, the Angolan freedom movement.

President Mobutu and Mr President Mobuty and Mr Roberto flew out today for Tanzania, where they are due to meet President Nyerere in Dar es Salsam. It is thought that the leader of a rival Angolan mayo-ment. Mr Augustino Note of the

Hopes are high that the long rivairy between the MPLA and NFLA may be over soon, and an indication of this was given at Lusaka airport roday. Just before he boarded the aircraft for Tanzania, Mr Roberto em-braced several members of an MPLA delegation at the sirport. The present series of talks appears to indicate that Dr

Raunda, the President Zembia, and the leaders Zaire and Tanzania are licen to guide the liberation movements into using the prevailing liberal attitude in Lisbon to attain eventual independence without

that the three presidents accept that independence will not come overnight, and that the liberation movement leaders would be prepared to agree to a pliased

ending of Portuguese rule.
Certainly a successful outcome to the Guinea-Bissau talks in Londen could encourage the Mozambique and Angolan guerrilla leaders to follow Guinea. Bissau to the conference table. Dar es Salazm : President Mobutu Sese Seko arrived here today from Lusaka for talks with President Nycrere. Government officials said the Zaire President would stay the night in Dar es Salaam and return home tomor-

Mr Roberto, who is with the Fresident, was greeted warmly by Dr Nyerere and officials of Frelimo.

Nova Lisboa, Angola: Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos the Portuguere Minister for Interterriporial Affairs, said here that there was every reason for Angola to have autonomy. "I cannot conceive of Angola, which is potentially a great country being governed from Lisbon" he told a press conference vesterday.

having representatives of the nationalist movements take part in the new administration from the start, but the notion was hard to put into practice in the absence of "ralid representatives of those movements"— Reuter and UPI.

Kidnapped

ribs, and legal sources said the injury would be used to block the release of eight convicted leftists bargained against his being freed unbarmed.

e was freed. Earlier failures to find any-

Guerrillas raid road works in Malaysia Kuala Lumpur, May 25

Communist guerrillas have damaged or destroyed about 60 bulldozers and tracters on a road building project in north Majaya.

No casualties are reported but in terms of property it was the communists' most damaging attack in more than 10 years.
Damage is estimated at 52.6m.
The machines were being used to build a 70-mile road from Perek to Kelantan

Some observers feel it is an attempt to embarrass Tun Abdul Razak, the Prime Minister who is to leave for Peking this week. His visit will be followed by diplomatic relations between China and Malaysia.

Blizzards and rainstorms lash New South Wales

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, May 26

South-eastern areas of Australia suffered blizzards and torrential rate while cale force winds disrupted communica-tions and blacked out power during the weckend. The worst hit areas were in

New South Wales. One person was drowned and another sufrainstorms that lashed Sydney and surrounding areas.

The drowning victim disappeared while attempting to cross a flooded bridge at Mugoa, about 40 miles southwest of Sydney. The other vic-tim suffered severe shock when he accidentally touched a live wire brought down by 40 mph winds in the Sydney suburb of

Fairlight.

A Royal Australian Air Force thirds of the side of the house. The Snowy and Blue mounhelicopter rescued the crew of 31, including two women, from the 30,503-ton Notwegian bulk carrier Sygna which was driven ashore in a violent storm off the coast at Newcastle 100 miles north of Sydney. The ship has

danger of breaking up.
The cargo ship Express (35,000 tons) went aground on e mudbank in Newcastle har-bour during the storm. The wild weather and the

a crack in its bull and is in

10-ft waves which struck Sydney did widespread damage to homes bordering the water front and to yachts and boats in the harbour. The pier at Manly was destroyed and the northern suburbs suffered heavy damage. and telephone and power lines were brought down.

Numerous homes throughout the suburban areas were un-roofed by the fierce winds. A girl narrowly escaped injury when high winds blew the wall of a building on her home at Kogarah. The wall, 15ft high

tain regions experienced heavy spowfalls and many skiing re-orts were without power and isolated. This is the worst storm we've had for years", one officer said.

Communists hit air base in Mekong delta From Victoria Brittain

Saigon, May 26 A series of explosions rocked the biggest air base in the Mekong delta at dawn yesterday, after communist sappers pene-trated it and fixed plastic charge, under seven Huer troopcarrying helicopters. All seven were heavily damaged, the South Vietnamese command reported. Victnamese command reported. The attack on Tra Noc air base, just north of Can Tho, the headquarters for the Mekong delta was the second by communist sappers in three days to cause serious damage to Government material and morale.

West German 'spy '

defended by Mrs Gandhi

ter, said at the weekend that no country had anything to fear from India's nuclear capability, which would be used entirely

sion of May 18, she said "allegations and apprehensions that nuclear weapons were ground-

less.
She took strong exception to the argument—advanced in much foreign, and particularly American, press comment—that a poor country like India ought sources to the luxury of a

to be a communist agent. said. These things were neces-Herr Ferdinand Simoneit, the sary necause it was "only

Nehru's failure, page 6

Tension eases in Greece's

ım Our Correspondent

The Athens regime took diploforestall a direct confronta-n with Turkey in the Aegean a, in which the Greeks, in der to uphold their position, uld have been forced to com-t the first belligerent act Mr Spyros Tetenes, the Greek reign Minister, in a Note to takey, confirmed with several servations, that Greece does st object to the descarcation of ntinental shelf boundaries be-

Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Terkish time Minister, described the ote as " a positive development a: will enable the two counies to continue with their iendly and neighbourly rola-

Although the Greek reservaons implied little charge from asic positions, the Turkish re-ction seemed positive. What emains to be seen is whether urkey will just on sending a aval oceanographic ressel to be disputed Aegean area by une 10 to carry out research reliminary to any offshore oil

The Greek Government de-

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, May 26 ter there. If he follows Dr Kissinger's practice, he might stop in Morocco and Algeria on the way out. It would be a triumph for American diplomacy if he were also to visit Damascus, the most belligerent, and so far the most pro-Russian of the states in direct conflict with Israel. Such a visit would amony the Russians

Nixon visit depends

on Golan peace

President Nixon may visit the Middle East within the next month if Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, succeeds in arrang-ing a disengagement agreement between Israel and Syria.

The President's press secretary, Mr Ron Ziegler, said yesterday that Mr Nixon would visit the Middle East "in the near future" and hinted that it might come before his trip to Moscow, which is provisionally arranged which is provisionally arranged for June 24.

It is expected that the President will stop briefly in Europe on his way through, and may use the occasion to meet one or more of Europe's new heads of government. It is obviously impossible for

the 1960, belongs to Mapai, the American Government to be more precise on the timing of the President's trip arty's parliamentary caucus leadership bureau called hight to approve the composition of the Cabinet. Mapai of the Cabinet. Mapai here criticized Mr. Rabin's receive Mr Nixon until a Syrian

disengagement agreement had concluded. Mr Nixon would also, of course, visit Israel and presum-ably meet the new Prime Minis-

Russian leader

party congress

after boycotting the country's

tries on their new, cordial foot-ing. The Yugoslav congress begins tomorrow.—Reuter.

The 10,800-mile World Cup Rally, which finished in Munich

yesterday, has been won by Andre Welinski, Ken Tubman

and Jim Reddiex, of Australia, in a Citroen DS23.

Titoism reaffirmed, page 4

leading article, page 7

The dispatch of Mr Kirilenko,

for Belgrade

last congress in 1969.

Cup rally won

Surprise swing to left in

Moscow, May 26.—The Soviet Union today sent Mr Andrey Kirilenko, a senior Polithuro member, to the Yugoslay Com-munist Party's tenth congress often beaccuting the country's Luxembourg, May 26.—The conservative Christian Democrats today looked well on the way to an unexpected defeat in who ranks about fifth in the Soviet hierarchy, confirms Moscow's wish to maintain

relations between the two coun-Christian Democrats was matched by a marked, if smaller, Christian

crease the chances of a centre-left coalition Government, which would break a 55-year tradition of government led by the Christian Democrats.

lost so far between 10 per cent and 20 per cent of their vote. The Liberals were particularly successful around the city of people." Luxembourg.—Remer.

Luxembourg poll

Luxembourg's general election with two-thirds of the results declared. The party lost heavily in all areas to the Liberals and the two wings of the divided Socia-list Party. However, the decline of the

setback for the Communist The results are likely to in-

The Christian Democrats have

US inflation 'could lead to decline in freedom'

Continued from page 1 recent weeks governments have fallen in several countries, in part because the citizens of those countries had lost confidence in the ability of their leaders to cope with the problems of in-

In the United States, he went on, "the distortions and injus-tices wrought by inflation have contributed materially to dis-rust of government officials and of government policies and even to some loss of confidence in our free enterprise system 'Discontent bred by inflation can provoke profoundly disturb-ing social and political change. as the history of other nations teaches. I do not believe I exaggerate in saving that the ultimate consequence of inflation could be a significant decline of economic and political Dr Burns said that people

have come to rely too neavily on governments to ensure economic prosperity. In attempting to achieve this goal, governments have allowed "budgets to get out of control, wages and prices have become less responsive to the discipline of market forces, and inflation has emerged as the most dangerous economic ailment of our time". A governor of the Federal Reserve, Mr Andrew Brimnier,

said in a speech at Upsala College. New Jersey, that there are serious dangers of trade unions seeking to make up for the high rise in living costs The President declared that there may well be a modest rise in unemployment, but Mr Brim-

through sharp wage rises.

could well reach 6 per cent by

the end of the year. compared to 5 per cent now, and that infla-tion will not fall below 6 per Banker's warning to M Giscard

"snake" if it should try to re-foin it with West Germany. Sary to insist on the political To control inflation, now run-risks involved.", he writes. "A sary to insist on the political risks involved", he writes. "A society as divided as ours is illprepared to accept the serious difficulties which stopping infla-tion entails."

On the difficulties which he believes France would face if the new President should try to ion West Germany inside the join West Germany inside the European currency "snake", the governor points out that a whole series of psychological and political factors weigh down the franc in comparison with the Deutsche mark.

There are the contrasting attitudes of the French and German trade unions for one thing. Would the German mark he so strong, M Wormser asks, if the German banks, insurance companies and big chemical and eicctrical concerns were down for nationalization if one of Germany's political parties won the

the new President that a renewed and intensified fight against inflation is "urgent and possible" both at home and internationally.
Negotiations must also

pay controls decreed in Portugal From Jose Shercliff Lisbon, May 26

The Provisional Government introduced pay and price controls at the weekend to ease the pressure on the Portuguese

Workers were guaranteed a minimum monthly wage of 3.300 escudos (£14 a week), and salaries over 7.500 escudos a month (531 a week) were frozen. Family allowances were in-creased and strict controls were decreed for prices and rents. Army pay, one of the grievances behind the coup last month, will be revised.

The Cabinet took action after a wave of strikes threatened to paralyse the country. Workers ware demanding a minimum of 6,000 escudos a month. Ship-yards, the textile industry and other vital sectors of the economy have been at a standstill. There was a lightning strike of workers on the Lisbon underground,

Gradually the strikes are dying down, thanks to the influence of the unions and the Communists, who do not wish for crouble at this monient. In a newspaper interview to-day Dr Francisco Pereira de

Moura. Minister without Portfolio and leading economist, said the minimum wase had been established to help the large mass of workers whose earnings have been virtually below sub-

report stopped

editor, said that research had through the acquisition of cast doubt on the report. Both higher technology "that poverty the German and United States governments denied it.—UPI.

Nehru's failure, page 6

Indian atom test

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, May 26 Mrs Gaudhi, the Prime Miniswhich we have been a see a serious for peaceful purposes.

Making her first public response to foreign criticism of the underground nuclear explosion.

Bonn, May 26.—The West nuclear energy programme.

German magazine Capital today The same objection had been withdrew a report alleging that the CIA considered Bonn's "spy catcher", Herr Gunther Nollau, buildings plants", Mrs Gandhi

Further delay in Australian poll count

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, May 26

The final result in the Australian Senate poll will not be known before June 18, according to an official announcement. The distribution of preferences. particularly in the complicated bailots of New South Wales and Victoria, is the reason for the

delay in the count. The hold-up could force hir Gough Whitlam, the Prime Minister, to postpone or cancel his proposed tour of European Community countries. Mr Whitiam had planned to leave about June 18 and return in time for Parliament to sit on or about July 23.

the Labour Party's parliamentary caucus would be unable to meet until late in June to elect new Cabinet. Mr Whitlam is also likely to come under pressure from some

of his colleagues not to leave the country. His frequent overseas trips in the past 17 months have been widely criticized. The Prime Minister said at the weekend that he had not yet made up his mind whether he would go overseas or not. He was waiting on events.

The annual state premiers' conference, to be held in Can-berra on June 7, will also have a bearing on complex issues linked However, the delay in the to the budget, which Mr Frank

Senate count would mean that Crean, the Treasurer, will September. Mr mesent in Whitlam and Mr Crean discussed these issues at a meeting in the Prime Minister's Sydney residence on Fridey. They agreed that they would be justified in taking a firm line with the state premiers in view of statements by Mr Billy Snedden, the Opposition leader, and his state supporters

Mr Snedden and the four non-Labour premiers had cam-paigned for reduced federal Government spending. Mr. Whitlam and Mr. Cresn will quote these statements to the premiers next month and call on the states to play their part in budgetery restraint

ispute over Aegean Turkish survey ship, even in

nens, May 26

lister without portfolio.

itic action during the weekend

ees the two countries ".

international waters.
But to intercept it, the Greek would have to violate international rules on the freedom of passage, and it earlier seemed likely that the survey ship would be escorted by Turkish warships.

Last week Nato brought firm pressure to bear on Greece and Turkey to refrain from bostile acrs and not to let the quarrel nterfore with their cooperation with Nato.

The Greek Note was the third in the present exchange. The first, from Athens, dated February 7, protested against a decree and a map published in the Turkish official gazette last November awarding oil explora-tion rights to the Turkish Petroleum Office on the eastern half of the Aegean seabed, west of

A Turkish reply on February 26 noted the Greek objections. and emphasized that international conventions on continental shelf jurisdiction also provided for special cases, and offered to discuss the dispute. The Greeks believe that the linited Nations conference on the law of the sea at Caracas. Venezuela, on June 20 will The Greek Povernment, de-laring that the "Acgean is leek and non-negotiable" was becomined to step or sink the 12 miles.

From Richard Wigg Paris, May 26

M Olivier Wormser, governor of the Bank of France, has warned M Valéry Giscard d'Estaing just before he takes over the French presidency tomorrow how difficult the economic tasks facing him are going

The governor, high priest of financial orthodoxy in France, writing in Le Figaro, tells a pragmatic M Giscard d'Estaing that if he continues the policy he adopted as Finance Minister of accepting rising prices in order not to sacrifice economic growth—France could well end shows, with expansion made impossible by inflation.

The governor criticizes in succession the programme of social reforms and improvements the President-elect adopted during the election campaign: the policy of "competitive" devaluations of the franc prac-tised over the past decade to help French exports; and the taking of large foreign loans to offset the adverse consequences for France's balance of pay-ments of higher (uel and raw material prices.

M Wormser sounds highly sceptical about France's chances

of keeping its currency within

Community

ning in France at around 13 per cent a year, the governor says sacrifices must be accepted and certain risks—which could in-

clude "stagflation"—must also M Wormser obviously regards the newly-promised social reforms as contradicting an effi-cacious anti-inflationary pro-gramme. He argues that so long as France's balance of payments deficit has not been rectified. it ought to be impossible to make significant improvements in the purchasing power of French

wage and salary earners. France's balance of payments deficit for this year has been estimated officially at between 18.000m francs (about £1.500m) and 20,000m francs, although a calculation by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has just revised this upwards to 30,000m francs M Wormser himself estimated that the promised social reforms -largely transfer payments to the less well off-would be

equivalent to what France will have to export plus certain economy measures in order to finance its higher fuel import costs this year. The Bank governor is evidently well aware that an

next election ? M Wormser ends by telling

started with the United States towards creating a new international monetary system, not in a spirit of opposing the Americans but in an endeavour to convince them that a new sysausterity programme might pre-to convince them that a new sys-voke social tension. "Since tem is in their interest as well.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

A holiday dip in a sea of fine French wine

Our car had left Bordeaux and was speeding past vineyards with names like Rauzau Gassies, Palmer and Margaux, when the American buyer could contain American buyer could contain herself no longer and exclaimed in excitement: "Oh, this is where it really swings—we're beginning to see what makes it move." The English members of our party, who nad been maintaining a reverent silence, looked horribly embarrassed by her people. They love to eat well and the richer the dish the better. outburst, but it pleased our host, whose family has been connected with a distinguished wine for generations.

He liked to see enthusiasm about wine, and wished that more British, who he thought knew a lot about it, would stop at Bordeaux on their way south to the sea. My only comment after sampling the delights of Bordeaux and burgundy is that the beach could be an anti-climax after a stay in the wine growing areas of France.

My visit began with a flight to Paris and a fast, modern train to Bordeaux which arrived just in time for a glass of cham-pagne on a chateau terrace before lunch.

It was during the meal that I received my first lesson in winetasting—never eat salad or watercress with the main course -the vinegar in salad dressing and the peppery flavour of watercress destroys the taste of the wine.

After lunch we visited Chateau Beychevelle, one of the prettiest in Bordeaux, set among huge cedar trees, yellow and purple pansies, and terra cotta statues. There the Maitre de statues. There the Maitre de Chai (the wine-making master) invited us to taste the new wine. Using a pipette, which is like a long glass phial, he gently inhaled the wine. I never got the tasting bit quite right—holding the young wine in your mouth and slurping it round noisily before spiring it out with confidence and often ex with confidence and often at some distance.

The maitres are usually rosy cheeked countrymen who have been taught about wine by their fathers and grandfathers. Their jobs are demanding and responsible, and often they must take major decisions about the vine yards in the owner's absence. Twice in their careers they are given the chance to taste the reserve of the chateau. By tradi-tion, the first tasting is when they are fairly young and the second 25 years later. They tend not to drink much wine—they

find the taste and the smell is enough—and many drink light beer with their meals.

During the Second World War, the Germans occupied the splendid Chateau de la Riviere near the old town of St Emilion. They harassed the Maitre de Chai, René Faye, about access to the cellars, and eventually found the door. Desperate to save his wines. René said with

frost nipped the precious grapes, but André Gagey, managing director of Louis Jadot, was relaxed and philosophical.

"Wine is like a child", he said. "It is born and then begins market over lunch, of special

said. It is born and then degree to be the state of the time of bottling, that is the wedding. But it is not always pleased to be so restricted in such confinement. As in marriage, there is some friction and a reaction. But then it settles who appreciate our wine. But now we are also selected to the settles wine. But now we are also selected to the settles wine. But now we are also selected to the settles wine. But now we are also selected to the settles wine. But now we are also selected to the settles wine. But now we are also selected to the settles wine. But now we are also selected to the settles wine. But now we are also selected to the settles wine. But now we are also selected to the settles wine. and matures in peace and har-mony with the bottle until it is quite perfect—like a man at 40, an ideal time in life."

an ideal time in life."

He pointed our some of the great vintages—an 1887 Chambolle Musigny and Clos de bolle Musigny and remarked 1906. and remarked Beaune. For the rest of the year in the second of the pear the celebrated wine auctions at the Hospice de Beaune. For the rest of the year in the second of the pear in the pear in the second of the pear in the pear He pointed out some great vintages—an 1887 Chambolle Musigny and Clos de Vougeot 1906, and remarked that burgundy was at its best in a magnum or a jereboam.

The pointed out some ber used wine auctions at the used wine auctions at the used wine auctions at the used that burgundy was at its best in individual customers are well-come in Beaune, but it is wise to plan ahead and write to arrange a visit.

a magnum or a jereboam.
With some pride, he showed
me the special wine set aside
for his children's marriages and
said with a smile, "if my son
will wait for 10 years we can
drink something very special.
For my daughter's weedding in

For my daughter's wedding in July, we have a Beaune Cent Vignes 1959."

We then got down to the serious business of tasting in the Salle de Degustation, where it learned that now we were in I learned that now we were in Burgundy the pipette was called a chantefleur. First the wine was poured into a tastevin, a

his most innocent look that the soldiers were standing on the family vaults. Fortunately for wine lovers, the troops accepted this and often left small boquets of flowers outside the door.

Moving from Bordeaux to Burgundy was a bit like leaving Harrogate or Cheltenham to settle in Somerset or Devon.

sign of quality.

The wine was carefully poured from the tastevin to the glass, and we began with a

This year the grapes were two weeks early so there was more than the usual anxiety for the first vital week in May in case

After tasting several fine wines we talked about the market over lunch, of special

wine. But now we are also selling a lot to the Japanese. In Japan now it is fashionable to drink wine. It's like America

merchant to arrange this kind of trip-or else write directly to the

vineyard of your choice. How to get there direct flights, Air France London-Bordeaux normal fare £81.70; excursion fare £49.05; or London-Paris £44.30. French Railways, 179 Piccadilly, W1. Single first class fare about £23.

Ann Morrow



Quite a lot of ballet history

For anyone who thinks about For anyone who thinks about whole collection (the property ballet as I do, which is hardly of half a dozen individual ever, the sale of costume and décor designs at Sotheby's on Thursday will come as a fair surprise. Auctioneer Mr Julian Barron expects to dispose of 180 lots for a total of about £50,000 in a bidding time of roughly two

Admittedly, the sale has some collectors' items including a pen and pastel sketch of the Madonna drawn by Nijinsky in the years after he had taken leave of the ballet and, some say, his senses.

It also includes nine designs by Leon Bakst, one of the many artists who worked for Dizghilev's ballet in the years before the First World War, and it is catholic enough to feature several designs by Erté and others for productions at the to Diaghilev anract competitive Folies Bergère between 1917 bidding.

and 1939, as well as heavier, some might say more macabre, items such as the death mask of Fokine, to say nothing of a bronze plaque of what appears to be a lady discus thrower but turns out upon closer examination to be Isadora Duncan.

Viewed in the conservative surroundings of Sotheby's the or half a dozen individual owners) seems somehow untypical but there is now, as Mr Barron explains, a growing tradition of theatrical sales there:

"Ever since the first Diaghilev sale in 1967 we've been organizing some kind of theatrical decimal content of the strict of the sale in the sale i

design or costume auction each year; admirtedly we don't get quite the same purchasers as for the Impressionists and the gallery people don't seem especially interested, but the sales do attract people who know something about ballet and want to keep their memories alive. Often, costume designs are bought by the dancers for whom they were created, or at any rate their children. I try to limit the period so that we only deal with designs from about 1910 to 1935, and of course any designs linked

"He had a wonderful eye for design, you know; when it came to the final rehearsal of one of his ballets he'd line all the dancers up in their costumes and compare them to the original sketches. Often of course they weren't quite the same, and if you look at the photographs you'll sometimes see these very slender costumes being worn by frankly rather large ladies."

But is there any sign that Sotheby's is running out of Diag-hilev material, or the buyers out of nostalgia for the Ballets de Monte Carlo? " Not really, though it's impor-

tant to separate the memorabilia from the really important art. Picasso's designs for the ballet, or indeed Bakst's, are too impor-tant to be labelled souvenirs.

"But last year in the auction only three lots failed to find a buyer, and now with a number of new museums starting up, like the Theatre Arts in London and the Diaghilev in Venice, there's bound to be continued interest in these collections. The auctions themselves are some of the most highly competitive I'vc ever handled."

Sheridan Morley

Yugoslav party congress reaffirms basic tenets of Titoism

Beigrade, May 26

For the sixth time since his Communist Party emerged vic-torious from the Second World War President Tito will tomorrow open the party's congress which is expected to define the country's political strategy for the next four years.

The tenth congress of the

party opens two days after the President celebrated his eighty-second birthday. He has led the party without interruption since

Naturally the congress's attention will be focused on succession. The present shake-ups, both in the party and state, are primarily concerned with making the system secure so that Titoism should continue after Marshal Tito is no longer guiding Yugoslavia.

With all the controversial political issues-like nationalism in Croatia and liberalism in Serbia out of the way, the emphasis will be on consolidation and on an even more vigorous reasser-tion of everything Titoism stands

Non-alignment, as the funda-mental tenet of Yugoslavia's foreign policy, and workers self-management a vital feature

of Yugoslavia's internal system, will receive special emphasis.
There is, therefore, no reason to believe that the congress will usher in any radical changes or decree any departure from the course established at the sixth each of the six republics, and congress when, at the height of two autonomous regions, which

conflict with Russia, the party changed its name to League of Communists to reflect its changing role. In spite of sporadic setbacks and retreats, the party is aiming for continuity.

The strains and stresses of recent years, when Yugoslavia suffered its worst leadership crisis, have, inevitably, encouraged those in the party who felt that the way out of the impasse that the way out of the impasse on various questions turned into was a return to iron discipline. For a while it looked as if this view might prevail. Then the climate changed and the attacks began to centre on neo-Stalin-

The resolutions which are to be presented to the congress leave no doubt, however, that moderation is the trend for the future, and that while the centre will be strengthened and reorganized, the party will not return to the heavy-handed contents associated with the comtrols associated with the communist parties of the Soviet

There is a reorganization at the top in the offing, with the presidency of the Central committee reduced from the present 52 to 38 members. An Executive committee will also be elected

by the Praesidium.

This will round-off the cycle of personnel changes which began earlier this month, when the new Presidential Council was elected. It consists of President Tito's oldest and most trusted associates, representing trusted associates, representing each of the six republics, and

In the past contacts between the federal and republican leaderships were weakened to a degree which threatened the cohesion of policy making, as well as the implementation of

on various questions turned into monologues. However, the situation has already been changed.
Two years ago, President Tito personally intervened to topple Croatia's nationalistic-minded leaders; last year he intervened again and made the liberal Serbian leadership resign. Great emphasis is laid on

independence and for its own brand of socialism.

have thus gained in importance.

Yugoslavia's unchanged position with respect to Soviet block parties. The Yugoslav state's position too remains unchanged in spite of the improvement in Yugoslav-Soviet relations. In fact, the congress report insists on full respect for the country's

One of the congress resolu-tions voices Yugoslavia's opposition to imperialism and neocolonialism, which means mainly the United States. But the same sentence also condemns "hege-monism", which in Yugoslav party jargon stands for Soviet endeavours to dominate the

Dessa Trevisan Leading article, page 7

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Notice is hereby given that a PETTION for the WENDENG UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the Jud day of May 1974 presented to the said Court by Roland Attractimited Court. By Roland Attractimited Court. By Roland Attractimited Court. By Roland Attractimited Court. By Roland Attractimited Court by Roland Attractimited States and Petrological Court of the State Republic of West Germany.

And that the said Petrison es directed to be heard before the Court sixting at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand, London, WCCL 21L, on the Juh day of Juste 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to upport or oppose the mating of an Order on the said Petrison may appear at the since of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the midring of the State Company requirement to any creditor or outside the purpose of the midring of the State Company requirement of the regulated charge for the sone.

HEALD AND NICKINSON. 42 Bedford Square, London, W.C.I., Solicitors for the Petrisoner.

W.C.I. Solutions for the Petitioner.

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1974, # 2 p.m.
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1. Change of name of the Company to MINIT INTERNATIONAL S.A.

Consequential changes to Articles

I and 3 of the Samues.

3. Any other business.

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THE ARTS

The Dance Theatre of Harlem

The Dance Theatre of Harlem the world's only black classical ballet company, makes its first visit to London in a three-week season at Sadler's Wells Theatre heginning on August 5 and running until August 24. Eleven ballets will be be given in three programmes. The first consists of Cancerto Barocco, Le Carsaire pas de deux, Agon and Dougle; the second of Holberg Suite, Carmansarai, Afternoon of a Faun, and Forces of Rhythm; and the third of Design for Strings, Tones, Le Corsaire and Rhythmetern

Rhytimetron:
The Dance Theatre of Harlem was founded in 1968 by Arthur Mitchell, former soloist with the New York City Ballet. He started New York City Ballet. He started the company by opening a dauce school in a disused church in Harlem and this proved so successful that by 1971 it was necessry to move to much bigger premises. At present more than 1,500 students each pay \$1 a week to attend elegant than? to attend classes there.

The modern Tuscans

Siena is well known to lovers of painting as one of the cradles of great Italian art, but comparatively few seem to know of the flourishing Tuscan school of modern painters. The Centro delle Arti di Siena was founded delle Arti di Siena was founded some 60 years ago and for the past few years has maintained a gallery showing the work of local artists, most of it for sale, at Via delle Terme 45, only a stone's throw from Il Campo. There are one-man shows, the last of which was of Daniele Tonceili, who was born in Livorno in 1947 and who has had several local exhibitions. He seems rather an eciectic He seems rather an eclectic painter but his still-lifes of shells are strong and severe. In addition there are always two addition there are always two rooms of paintings for sale ranging from work by the veteran Montagnani to that of young painters fresh from the schools. The highest price, L2m, at the moment is for a landscape by Ciardo, and a Montagnani will set you back a single willion. But nost of the naintmillion. But most of the paint-ings are in the range of £80 to Under its energetic director,

Giorgio Sacchi, the centre has just launched an ambitious plan for a Museum of Modern Art in Siena and for a biennale in the city. The project has the support of not only artists and academics but politicians and trade unionists and local authorities; the snag will be, as always, where is the money to come from. Anyone interested in the affairs of modern Sienese art should sub-scribe to the centre's admirable bi-monthly, Noticie d'arte. In the last number, the February one, are full details of the centre's hopes for the future.

Guy Manners

Oueen's Hair The American rock musical Hair is to be revived in the West End. It will open at the Queen's Theatre on May 25 for a 14-week summer season. Hair will succeed the musical Bordello which of five weeks.

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Performing as Mozart intended

osnemebl Glyndebourne

William Mann

Opera companies all over the world are suddenly offering new productions of Mozart's Idomeneo. Many of them seem only now to realize that this marvellous where copera is most effective, where performed in effective when performed in one of the three ways actually intended by Mozart. Glynde-bourne, thanks to Fritz Busch, revealed this now obvious fact as long ago as 1950 to its audiences, hammered the point gently home for 15 years—pre-paring the way, no doubt, for productions by Sadler's Wells and the English Opera Group, perhaps companies abroad as well—and has now mounted a new production of the piece, very different from the previous

one but no less handsome.

To begin with the music: it is conducted by John Pritchard who, as he told readers of this page a few days ago, helped to prepare the 1950 Glynde-bourne performances. He has obviously studied the recent new edition to good effect, and conducts his blend of all three authentic versions with a fire and elegance that bear out his admitted adoration of the score.

His reading is on the fact side.

one but no less handsome.

His reading is on the fast side, no bad idea in so dramatic an opera, though when he reaches music of particular richness, such as Ilia's "Se il padre perdei" with its quadruple obbligato wind, or the lilting maritime chorus "Placido é il

mar", or the solemn temple scene, we are not sware of spiendour being taken for

Indeed the choral music, very important in Idomeneo, was powerfully and sensitively suns throughout. A note in the programme showed that Peter Gellhorn has returned to Glyndcoourne, after some years' absence. as chorusmaster; lucky Glyndehourne, sensible Mr Gelinorn, since opera was always his forte.

always his forte.

For the benefit of Idomeneo buffs I should say that Glyndebourne again opts for a tenor Idamantes, giving him his rondo "Non temer" with solo violin and the soprano-tenor duet in Act III, but not "no, la morte". Arbaces is now properly assigned to a tenor, and permitted his third act aria, as well as ted his third act aria, as well as the scene with Idomeneus in Act II (after "non temer" which replaced it in Vienna). Alexander Oliver has the

musicality and stage presence to make something positive of this formerly supposed unimportant role. Mozart's other self-sacrificial cuts in the third act are restored, more rather than less, and so staged that soliloquies can be delivered without every-body else caresdropping. John Cox, who worked with Carl Ebert on the earlier Glyndebourne production, is the

producer of this new staging which is spare in the opera seria manner, gold hoops as a roof, suggesting a grand Nissen but, an emoty stage mostly, and cir-cular backerops based on paint-ings by Turner.

That last idea sounded anach-changes to come.

rotistic but works well: a modern production of Idomeneo cannot hope to reproduce

Homer's Crete, nor the Varesco-Mozart-Quzelio impression, but Turner's Dido building Car-thage and Bap of Baue suit the music and drama, as does (less obviously) a portico at Pstworth, and of course, Turner's monter on the four. Turner's mouster on the frontdrop. Other details were invisible from the seats allotted by Givinde source to this newspaper, forward on the prompt side.

From these seats, as I think everywhere in Glyndebourne, we everywhere in Glyndebourne, we could hear very clearly. Here the ringing but emmionally, sometimes technically, inhibited singing of George Shirley as a more touching than brilliant Idomeneus (he sang a mixture of the two versions of "Fuor del mar"), the strong but artistically any Idomeneus (he safe of Firme cally raw Idamantes of Kimmo Lappalainen, the touching but recally immature Ilia of Glenys Fowles, and (alss all too obtiously) the hell-for-leather vocal factics of Krystyna Kujawinska as Electra who seemed to glaze her strong, vibrant tones and then carefully cack the class as derrimental to crack the glass as detrimental to us as it must be to her. The High Priest of Neptune is

The High Priest of Neptune is a role that we usually do not notice: John Fryatt makes sure we do this time. Textually this is the most gratifying of the recent Idomeneo productions, even though I wish James Bowman would consent to learn Idamantes (sopranos are as undifferent to the state of satisfactory as tenors in this excellent part). Vocally it leaves a lot to be desired, but there are more performances, and cast



George Shirley

Photograph by Guy Graves

Lord Hankey and his wife in their Coronation robes in 1953

Monday book

'Pocket Hankey' in decline

Hankey: Man of Secrets Volume three: 1931-1963. By Stephen Roskill

(Collins, £6.50) Maurice Hankey's place in

British history rests secure as one of our most remarkable civil servants. The first Secretary to the Cabinet, he took the minutes at 1,700 meetings over a period of 23 years, spanning 13 administrations and seven Prime Ministers.

The first two volumes of Captain Roskill's masterly, compelling biography tell the story of a rising star and of brilliant achievement. Sadly, this third and final volume of Hankey, Man of Secrets, is the story of decline. The years 1931 until his death in 1963 proved to be no "golden afternoon" for him. And yet, it need not have been

so : there was nothing inevitable about it. No man, with his unique experience of the Committee of Imperial Defence and Lloyd George's War Cabinet, was better equipped to lead the drive for tearmament and the preparation for war in the 1930s. That there was neither lead nor drive owes something to Hankey's curious imability to muster interest in anything other than military or diplomatic affairs: it owes something, too, to his failure to establish an intimate relationship with the three Prime Ministers he served at this time.

There is no hint throughout these pages of the great econo-mic and social problems which heset the Cabinet that Hankey served during the years of slump and unemployment before the Second World War. A solitary reference to the poor physique and under-nourish-ment of young men relates characteristically to their un-suitability for military service. Hankey found economics un-

congenial. He never saw the point of Chamberlain as Chancellor, nor did he have much in common with Baldwio. Truth to tell, he was probably closest to Ramsay MacDonald. But the Labour Prime Minister

was then in a state of physical and mental decline because according to a throw-away foot-note by Captain Roskill—"ne was being blackmailed by a wellon an event, making the knights
known cocotte with whom he
and ladies break frequently into
had slept during one of his many
risets to the capital cities of characterizing Arthur as a tenth
Europe".

rate entrepreneur with a pen-

Hankey himself was clearly losing his grip by the time he reached 60. A comical episode with Sir John Ellerman and his homme d'affaires might well felt like joining in the final have ended in tragedy if Haukey number. "Goodbye, Arthur; had succumbed to the blandishidon't come back"—even if the ment of £5,000 a year from Ellerman's millions to cushion a somewhat precipitate retirement. As it was, Hankey—still at the time Secretary to the Cabinet—was instrumental in Festival Hall eliciting several thousand pounds for Conservative Party Max Harrison

Baldwin had promised Hankey as well-merized peerage, but it main concern of Wilhelm had unaccountably failed to materialize. Chamberlain managed things better, and followed it up by bringing Hankey into the War Cabiner in September, 1939. Nothing could have been more inappropriate: he had neither the political skill nor the temperament nor the thick skin needed to succeed. The "unseen pillar of the British Constitution" became "a disembodied spirit". Worse, "the faithful silence" became a diselection of the last formal loyal chatterbox. loyal chatterbox.

That Churchill should have Possessions kept Hankey in his wartime administration for nearly two Granada
years is surprising enough; but that Hankey should have spent nearly a year plotting against his leader, at the height of the war, does scant justice to Hankey Do you dote on your budgerihimself or to the great service gar? Do you love that old which he adorned. which he adorned.

It is a measure of Captain life itself? This little play last Roskill's skill that at the end of it

all we are still able to admire of making our prize possessions Hankey for what he had been part of the family. Only this and feel rather sorry for him time it was a South Wales for what he had become. Mericulous in its accuracy, scrupulous the prize possessions were a in its fairness, this biography is plano and a pony. none the worse for showing just This play, however, which a little partiality to its subject. was adapted by Elaine Morgan. The "pocket Hankey" was not from a short story by George cast in the heroic mould, but he Ewart Evans, was the last in was a big man for all that. Graneda's Childhood series If

Michael Wolff was because the three boys in

Alexander's Feast Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Stephen Walsh

Despite its importance in the Handel canon—especially as a blueprint for the great English sacred oratorios which followed —Alexander's Feast could hardly be called a popular work. Friday's was, I think, the first public professional and the control of the called a popular work. the first public performance that I had heard; and the occasion was not without some hint of special pleading, giving the more ostentatious aspects of the work less than their due, and leaving a not quite apt sense of the coziness of music which was, of course, intended to dazzle and

far outshines, on the purely technical level, many other English texts set by Handel). But its allegorical posturings and imagery ring somewhat false nowadays, and Handel was certainly not uniformly inspired to his best efforts by them. Striking things there are, but also some that are bland or, by Handelian standards, facile. Handel was less than usually self-critical in writing an ex-tended choral reprise of the very plain E flat Air. "He sung Darius great and good", and an

On the other hand the famous bass aria with trumpet, "Revenge, Timotheus cries", has real splendour, and shone excite.

One can sympathize with such an approach. Dryden's Ode has been very much praised (and it of the desired in the recitatives, but stylish and the trumpet and was justly a highlight.

a writer for the voice, but his

cello sonata, his opus 1. made the greatest impression here.

Although it is hard to fathom

unabridged da capo of the attractive but faintly baual "The

Many Rend the Skies".

drum chorus " Break his bands of sleep " is hardly less remark-

Geraint Jones conducted an attentive and well prepared performance with his own orchestra and the Schola Cantorum of Oxford. Occasionally one wanted Oxford. Occasionally one wanted more vigour and muscle in the choral singing but seldom more agility, precision or lyrical grace. Bacchic earthiness was well supplied by Mr Hemsley, subtler expression by Anne Pashley, who began by sounding overparted in the high tessitura of the soprano arias of Part One, but came effortlessly into her own in "Thais led the way" with its Empyrean (the strain is with its Empyrean (the strain is catching) top B flats.

Anthony Rolfe Johnson was the tenor, inclined to preciosity

Pfitzner Purcell Room

Alan Blyth

Pfizzer's reputation had prob-ably gone into a slough of despond even before his death. 25 years ago last week. Where once he had been considered a revolutionary, he was by 1949 and able to use to recording of what the composer, romanic nature. as well as his admirers, con-sidered his masterpiece, the opera Palestrina, has caused unlikely ever to be restored to that pinnacle of fame achieved in the 1920s when Pfitzner festivais abounded in Germany as described by Dorothea Braus

in her short biographical sketch, spoken at Friday's anniversary

wny this sort of music should have been considered advanced in a country that by then had more or less accepted Brahms, the work does snow Pfitzner, at the age of 21, as a composer born and bred, already in com-plete command of his resources and able to use them concisely and as a vessel for his busically

some upward re-estimation of Pfitzner's nature, the Scherzo first hearing the most individual, his reputation, although it is and Finale of his more skittish although the evocation of the and, in compositional terms, brilliantly busy manner. The two were eventually to be most pointedly contrasted in the outer acts and the inner one of Palestrina. Amaryllis Fleming and Peter Wallfisch could hardly have been more ardent
He was mostly renowned as advocates.

music of Brian Protherce and

persuasive in the Five Piano Pieces, written at the end of the rices, written at the end of the composer's career. As for the work, the same reflective and stormy elements are still there but now they have gone a little sticky. Besides there does seem to be something a little déja entendu to be writing in a Schumannesque manner in the Of 10 songs, eight of them

Miss Braus herself was less

Eichendorff settings, the youthful "Lockung" and the haunt-The deeply lyrical slow morement is a fair expression of the reminative, melancholic side of lugubrious city of Danzig at night, with its insinuating accompaniment, was also telling. Too often, however, one longed for the composer to be another Wolf. Derek Hammond-Strond was successful at interpreting the lighter more than the more sombre pieces.

The King Shaw

Charles Lewsen

You might not think a sedative could be concocted from the Arthurian legend. But David Cregan has come near to achieving it by galloping through the story so that one can rarely focus on an event, making the knights chant for witticisms such as "You a knight? You'd hardly

make an evening".
Under the circumstances, I

Martin Duncan did rather recall early Julian Slade. Guffaws on Friday indicated that one section of the audience at least felt a play could not be all bad if it made mock of a

hero. I found indications that Mr Cregan was attempting a slightly less generalized statement: that a king who cannot make his wife happy in bed is unlikely to preside over a con-tented round table or convey a message of compassion towards his peasants. Either way, I suspect the job could be better done by Bertolt Brecht or the Crazy Gang, alive or dead.

For this drab event, Tim Goodchild has provided a steep, bare platform, on which Peter Izmes eloquently manageners.

James eloquently manoeuvres his armoured cast, beautifully focusing a moment such as the

one when death does not strike after the seat "Peerless" has been sat in by Galahad—who is played by Michael Sadler rather as a time and motion man, which would be all very well if the court were consistently Camelot

Enterprises. But norbing is consistently anothing. The Holy Grail is one moment a serene vision, at another it appears like the man on the Liberty's clock on a windy day. And the image of Lancelor (Neil McCaul) stalking the kingdom in a sheet makes sense neither realistically, nor as symbol of Arthur's marital inadequacy.

Under the circumstances, Geoffrey Hutchings speaks with

remarkable test for the king; David Leland, Nick Brimble and Eliza Ward are also surprisingly

minuet Beethoven included in was right also, I think, to make a piano sonato, and the only the Allegretto, chiefly by means a piano sonato, and the only movement in this work not in sonata form. If the latter point is worth making, it is because much has been said of this E flat Sonata's lack of conflict despite its being composed in the year of the Heiligenstadt Testament, whereas formal stresses are productively built into three out of its four movements. Despite all of that I felt that Mr Kempff on Friday made the Presto unduly

Although dating from the same period, Op 27, No 2, is a Sonata which represses its tensions until the end. Mr Kempff suggested the undercorrents of disquiet in that moonstruck opening Adagio rather well, and

it were not so much for once individuals as integral parts of a whole, united with their widowed mother in the family's

of a slower tempo than usual, seem too innocent to be taken at its face value—a point confirmed by the storm of the The moments of vehemence are fewer and smaller in Op 14,

No 1, and Schindler's account of the composer's subjective per-formance of it notwithstanding. Mr Kempff offered a somewhat quizzical reading, as if to imply that a person of his age cannot be much concerned with a young man's romantic impulses. Not in the Assai Allegro of which tonal richness, almost paradoxically, helped to project the

sure and subtle that when a dog was needed in one play he made Rin Tin Tin seem like a ham. It was just the same this time.
Old Dick never put a hoof
wrong. The boys, Christopher
Jones, Terry Lock and David

struggle to survive.
Hard times forced them to sell old Dick to the rag and bone Holland, were perfectly matched to their responsibiliman. But you do not part with your possessiveness for cash. When the pony seemed illties. Rhoda Lewis made their treated the man was publicly rebuked. When he was left outmother all Welsh resolution, and Anthony Hopkins as their side the pub in the rain the adversary was the ranting Bully family must needs fetch him back. So the drunk came roar-Bottom he can be so well. ing for his property. But he

other through and through. And if you supposed that one a: least of those price possessions was lost, you should have beard that widow wondering finally if ingly authentic sense of time their piano might not find its

There was much else to make the play a joy. The children minded their manners. The man and the woman knew each was not a Welshman for nothing, and when he heard the music he settled for the piano This series, which has been produced by James Braharon, has been marked by a beguiland place and by casting so new quarters too damp.

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NG or list

Nehru's failure in the search for the best of all possible systems

India's first Prime Minister, nition from him as the Gand-Jawaharlal Nehru was often hians who believed that the Jawaharlal Nehru was often described, sotto voce, as the last Viceroy or the last Englishman of the Raj. This was not said derisively; it was usually an expression of affectionate re-Those who used the phrase were fairly sure he would not mind too much if he did chance to

Some reasons for the descrip-tion are obvious. He represented many of the virtues identified with the ruling establishment of colonial Britain—which is not surprising in view of his affluent anglicized upbringing, with an English private tutor at home and formal education at Harrow and Cambridge before the First World War. His sense of history, his insistence on punctuality, his aloof bearing, his emphasis on morality in national and international affairs (not always practised), his belief in a scientific, yet basically decent and humane rationalism, were all typically liberal upper-class British; as was his impatience with the messy rituals, tradi-tional fatalism and minimal civic awareness of orthodox India, Like sympathetic Englishmen belonging to the Indian Civil Service, the administrative steel frame of the Raj (which his cousins—one is High Commissioner in Londonentered but he did not because his family wanted him home), he was more at home with its history and, ar a distance, with

The similarity went deeper. Nehru's vision of independent India was not too different from that of the well-meaning, uni-versity-educated Englishman who had been influenced by socialist ideals and begun to doubt his right to rule distant natives for all time. He was uncomfortable with any develop-ment that failed to fit this pattern. The ratings of the then Royal Indian Navy. whose mutiny in February, 1946 made the British Government realize obvious misuse of power. But Muslims, with no distinction that it could no longer rely on the benefits of office, in a system in which the scope for patthe British Government realize

country's future lay in revitalizing her villages, not in aping the Western and Soviet craze for

He wanted the best of all posgard, if tinged with impatience. sible systems with no need to make hard choices. A belief in the unity of apparent opposites that ironically came from a school of Indian philosophy rejected by the Western rationalism that Nehru preached. It was the same approach that converted reconstructions of the same approach that converted reconstructions. verted nonalignment from a brillian: strategy for new nations in a bipolar world into a moral doctrine for all occasions, with the implicit, and occasionally overt, suggestion that countries entering into military alliances were unprincipled. The doctrine was rudely shattered when Chinese troops broke through the Himalayas in early December, 1962, forcing Nehru to seek military assistance from the United States. The Chinese withdrawal made a formal alli-ance unnecessary and the

> revived. But Nehru never re-covered fully from the shock. His belief that no choice was called for between parliamentary democracy and a state dominated economy and society did not receive any such sudden challenge. challenge. Even before Nehru died 10

preaching of nonalignment was

years ago, however, statism and parliamentary democracy had begun to corrode each other. The economy received neither the pull of incentive and competition nor the push of compul-sion to make it work efficiently. As the network of licences and controls expanded, it came to be gradually dominated by a privileged coterie of ruling politician, senior administrator and favoured businessman. Only the mass electorate, in

spite of its illiteracy, lived up to the faith placed in it. Again and again it rejected extremist appeals, whether ideological or appeals, whether ideological or the divided Punjab had been appeals of Hindus and Sikhs or appeals. religious, and voted against emptied of Hindus and Sikhs or

economic exploitation, opened the door to corruption. And as election costs mounted, candidates and parties became in-creasingly dependent on funds provided by the corrupt busi-nessmen they were obliged to favour.

Nehru's brand of Fabian socialism thus became the biggest burden on the parliamentary system that he had also valued so highly. The reverse was equally true. Choice was necessary, but the belief in compromise, the years of wishful thinking dressed up in moralistic phraseology, had nurtured and even justifi<u>ed</u> an attitude of indecision. This was to become the most serious flaw in the machinery of government and politics in India as well as in other countries that followed her example.

Independence in 1947 and India's new elaborate republi-can constitution in 1950 left the basic administrative and personnel structure unchanged even down to those who had campaigned actively against inde-pendence—like Sir Girja Shanby keeping the administration going through the holocaust of communal killing that followed the partition of the subcontinent.

with millions of terror-stricken

refugees fleeing in either direc-tion across the new border be-

tween India and Pakistan.

Nehru's failure to foresee the consequences of partition (unlike Gandhi who was in mourning on indication of his reluctance or inability to recognize the traditional, instinctive, non-rational element in political and economic motivation. He preferred wishful thinking clothed in

happening now is to a large extent an upheaval of the lower middle classes . . . Undoubt-edly there has been a communal trend in what has happened, but the trend now is away from killing and towards increased looting. . . . "

During this period of emer-gency, the steel frame was still holding up a pre-independence style of government. Instructions came from an Emergency Committee which superseded the Cabinet, and was headed by the Governor-General, Lord Louis Mountbatten, not by the new Prime Minister. But how would it function in normal times in a poor country committed to par-liamentary democracy? Nehru



ronage steadily expanded and the demand for efficiency and productivity was associated with productivity was associated with a socialist background, what is more concerned with order than with democracy), again preferred to see no conflict.

The steel frame, whose strength lay in keeping a superior distance from those in

ruled, was expected to become an anonymous civil service on the British model that executed the policies of the party in power. At the same time, it would provide the top administrative management for the expanding nationalized sector that was the central feature of Nehru's economic planning. Politics and administration were seen in separate compartments on the colonial pattern.

But the imperial administra-

tive machine could not be taken over without retaining its values, customs and attitudes. The choice of the last Viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, to be the first Governor-General of an independent India, set the seal of continuity on the transfer of power. He is said to have advised the fledgling government to take over the pomp and splendour of the Raj as a means to preserve authority. to preserve authority.

Even when republican India's

first President, Dr Rajendra Prasad, took office the impress-remained. The Viceroy's im-posing palace which Gandhi wanted to see converted into a hospital for the poor, together with New Delhi's other imperial monuments, became the President's house; the Viceroy's bodyguard, complete with livery and pennants, became the President's bodyguard: the Viceroy's coach and six remained the state coach for ceremonial occasions. Nehru's commitment to equality and Westminster-style democracy was put in cold storage. No unobtrusive 10 Downing Street for the Prime Minister. He moved into the

second most imposing imperial residence—the walled-off house of the Commander-in-Chief of the imperial forces in India. Other ministers, unwilling to live more modestly than their civil service secretaries who

left for home. Indians replaced Englishmen as provincial governors but retained the same palaces and imperial retique. The district administrator continued to keep his distance from those he governed. The colour of the ruler's skins had changed, but their style remained the

same.

In the name of socialism and self-reliance, the Nehru Government started out on a policy of expanding its influence, directly or indirectly, on the economy. At the same time legislation was enacted assuring labour rights and privileges comparable to those obtaining in the most industrially advanced countries. But there was no parallel attempt to create a work ethic through education or an emphasis on productivity. The multi-party political structure ruled out coercion and the Congress Party had no cadres to impose discipline. Unionized labour began to prosper and exert its strength until it even gained the right to a yearly bonus irrespec-tive of productivity or the profits made by the company. But it represented only a fraction of India's workers, the majority paid the price together with the rest of the country and blamed the Government which had weakened the habit of selfreliance by portraying develop-ment exclusively in terms of governmental assistance.

Step by step the millions of rupees poured into steel plants, industries, dams, end power projects yielded fewer and fewer returns. Taxes and inflation rose steadily, thus reducing even further the desire to save and invest-except in areas outside

official scrutiny.
Corrupt businessmen prospered, but paid no taxes. Black (untaxed) money began to finance a parallel economy which operated more and more openly as the ruling Congress Party turned to it for the funds required to finance increasingly were guaranteed their pre-independence level salaries and and to keep local party bosses in

regional controls became methods of rewarding friends and contributors. Yet the environment of political hypocrisy in which Nehru and his colleagues lived enabled them to commit the country the contributors.

commit the country repeatedly Nehru refused to recognize

these abuses and reacted angrily when they were brought to his notice. His attention was focused on setting up the machinery of nationalized industry, irrespec-tive of the cost, in the firm Marxist belief that once established it would set the pace and human beings would adjust themselves accordingly. Educa-tion received the lowest

priority.
Even his commitment to the parliamentary system was inhibited by his desire to set the economy going in the direction he visualized. Having establi-shed a model system of elections for a largely illiterate country and instilled a respect for parliamentary rights and privileges, he utilized or allowed his lieutenants to—every trick in the book to ensure that no serious opposition emerged to the Congress. No limits were placed on collecting election funds (on a scale that parties with no prospect of obtaining office could not hope to equal) or on tempting members of the opposition to cross the floor. It was only after he died and some legislators began to desert the Congress that attempts began to discourage " defectionism."

Lal Bahadur Shastri, who succeeded Nehru as Prime Minister, was beginning to move away it still provides time to from some of his more impracti- examine the Nehru myti cal policies and attitudes when he died at Tashkent in January, 1966. Mrs Indira Gandhi was also involved first in finding her feer in administration and then in ejecting her rivals from the Congress to question the Nehru inheritance, which, to begin with, was her main qualification for office.

perquisites—took over the mansions vacated by the senior accustomed Industrial licences, steps back. Faced with
some permits, accustomed permits, according collapse, it for instance, abandoned ruinous decision of the previous year to nationalize the wh sale trade in foodgrains but before millions starved prices skyrocketed becaus corrupt and incompetent off Food Corporation of I proved unable to do the Industrial licences are b issued more freely and set controls have been li Foreign investors are being vited to explore for offshor on terms similar to those r ted as a sell-out to Wes-monopolists when offered b American company soon : Mrs Gandhi took office.

Outbreaks of violence in n parts of the country indicate strains posed by scarcity inflation. Prices are at leas per cent higher than a year But it should not be forge that these are primarily u reactions. The villages, in w 80 per cent of the populs still lives, are not quite so ive. The traditional self-ciency which has protected against the rise and fall empires continues to provi buffer against monetary balance. And since they duce the food, they do not n sarily suffer from a ris prices.

This cellular strength, cot with the size and diversi: the country, has often regarded as an obstacle to 1 advance; but it is equal cushion against misgoverns The cushion is wearing thin it still provides time to separate the sensitive inte tual who sought to mode an ancient country wit obliterating its rich and vi culture from the super: Fabian thinker whose the have brought it near econ collapse_

© Times Newspapers Ltd, It is only a decade after his Mr Bhattacharjea is resideath that her Government has editor of the Times of Indi

A L Rowse further explores the remarkable history of Lord Byron's Cornish relatives

Passion and misery in the strange affair of Medora sess Georgey's own copy, with Childe Harold ceased to strike to become a

lay---

One day some years ago, in the dining-room of an hotel along the Great North Road, I looked up to see the self-same Medusa-like head that had looked down upon the fatal marriage of Byron to Annabella Milbanke on that Henry had been married off to snowy New Year's day, 1815.
There it was, blank and uncomprehending, in the decorative — "dearest Moe" as he wrote prehending, in the decorative cornice that had been removed from her home, Halnaby Hall just up the road. It gave one a strange thrill to realize what it was and to think of the train of events that day ser off: they did

not seem so far away.

Everything about Byron is touched with strangeness—one of the sources of the irresistible attraction people found in him, and still find today. His was a radio-active personality that had shattering effects on all who came in contact with him. One sees it at work in the next generation as well as in his own. There were no fewer than four

Byron-Trevanion marriages; they seemed bent on marrying cousins and this doubled the Trevanion strain, somewhat lost to view through being on the female side, though no less strong for that. Byron, his half-Augusta and Colonel (she was determined to marry him, waiting three years before he could do so) were all grandchildren of old Sophia Trevanion. We know what a fixation Byron had on his half-sister and everyone considered that her third daughter, Medoranamed after a character in The he was writing at the time-was

his. We can now observe the same obsessive fixation working itself out in the next generation, in the passion Medora and her cousin Henry Trevanion had for each other. Catherine Turney tells the story, from the English and French sources, in her book, Byron's Daughter recently published by Peter Davies £3.75. remain the Cornish

to Medora, wholly unsympathetic to Trevanion—perhaps understandably; all the same, passion was mutual.

to her: she had more than a soft spot for the young man and may well have seduced him. She always defended him in the complications that ensued; Colonel Leigh detested Henry he disapproved and was jealous. Since Augusta was a lady-in-waiting to Queen Charlotte, with the wedding took place in the Royal chapel on February 4, 1826. It was not two years since Byron's death. Nobody in either family attended, except Augusta and Medora. There was no money as usual and, as usual in the family, Lady Byron was called on to provide the wherewithal. She lent the young couple a house she had leased near Canterbury; Augusta, like the "goose" she was—by which endearment Byron had called her—sent Medora

Georgiana-Georgey as she was known—was soon pregnant. Unfortunately she had little interest for Henry, though he gave her three daughters. Georgey seems to have been dull, and rather afraid of being left alone with Henry; they could not get on and both were glad of Medora's company as a safety-valve. To Henry she was more: with her Byron-dark hair and sexual temperament, at 15. he found her all too attractive. Henry Trevanion had intel-lectual pretensions, as we see from the volume of verse he produced next year. The Influence of Apathy, and other Poems, published by Longman in 1827. Nobody seems to have

read it for the light it throws

her name written thus in it. Three years before Henry had been the only member of the family, along with the Colonel, to attend the melancholy funeral procession of his cousin to the vault at Hucknail Tor-kard. The little volume reflects something of the mighty shadow cast by the dead poet, though on the eighteenth cen-tury moralizing side of his work: this, together with the "sensibility" which Jane Austen made fun of in her novel contemporaneously, made up Trevanion's poetic personality. A prose argument prefaces the work. "The disposition of youth to engage unadvisedly in friendships. The inefficacy of public or private tuition to avert

the evils . . . to invalidate the temptations of sin. The tendency of a career of sin to deaden the sensibility of our affections." He deplored "too frequent contemplation reverses sustained by the virtuous and the triumphs of the vicious. The consequently increased influence of temptation and the miseries from yielding to it. The probability that repeated afflictions will annihilate the kindly sympathies of our nature. The passion excited by trifling annoyance; fatal consequence of yielding to it, as operating on the heart: exception, BYRON. Tranquillity of mind attainable only by the

Such was the moral, enforced in rhymed couplers: Oh! woman! jewelled link of being's chain. First dream of love, last object Sad is the storm, o'erwhelming Star of the soul! that turns our course from thee: But all must be forgotten, all must cease But Apathy, for him who seeks

But Apathy, for him who seeks on earth for peace".

Attached to the poem is a series of references as pretentious as that the young Eliot attached to The Waste Land.

Not only are Herodotus and Plutarch cited, there are esoteric quotations from Popilius Laenas (who ever he was), Papirius, St Sopistratus; Gibbon, Locke and to show how up-to-date he was Trevanion's fellow - Celt, Chateaubriand.

The second section consists

The second section consists of personal poems on love and friendship, one to L.E.L., the notorious poetess whom he knew: these are pale imitations of Byron, with a tribute:

Upon his grave untuned it

And nations came there to But mortal hand would not aspire

aspire
Upon the strings to play.
Several poems refer to calm
summer seas, or the "lirtle
barks gliding over the slumbering wave". One thinks of the
old house at Caerhays, just then
being transformed into a romantic castle by Nash, looking down upon the cove and the open sea One poem is addressed "To

J. T—n, Esq. On his Singing.". reading—but now I feel it would more excitin This is evidently Henry's elder be a great satisfaction to me if the sea-port. brother, John, the heir to Caer-hays, whom Byron knew. In April 1808 Byron was writing, "I have been introduced to Julia Byron by Trevanion at the Opera; but I do not admire her, there is too much Byron in her countenance". Another grand-daughter of Sophia, she was too clever, which Byron considered "a very great defect in a woman, becomes conceited in e". Shades of poor Annawho bella and the fatal marriage to come.

For all Henry's praise of

apathy, he was anything but apathetic in bed. Georgey was not only pregnant (again), but so was Medora and the neighbours at Canterbury were beginning to talk. Lady Byron was not without her intelligence system; Augusta had neither intelligence nor an intelligence system and "did nor appear to have a suspicion of any kind". The youthful ménage popped across the Channel, where Medora gave birth to a boy—to Henry's further grievance. Henry's further grievance against poor Georgey who gave him only daughters. The child was put out to nurse and shortly died. All three trooped back to England, without a penny to bless them.

Medora, now 16, took refuge with "dearest Moe" at St James's Palace, where "Mr Trevanion came very often, almost daily, to visit me, and his visits were not in any way dis-couraged by my mother". They spent a good deal of time reading the Bible together, for Augusta delighted in giving Bibles to everybody—she had given Byron one, which he took everywhere with him on his travels. Besides Henry was rather religious.

she was not yet 17. Henry took laudanum before disclosing "the fatal cause of my misery". All Augusta's sympathies were with poor Henry: "you know how I have loved and regarded you as my own Child—I can never cease to do so", etc. For her

own erring child there were only is now hopeless—consult your own heart and wishes. I hoped to be able to prepare you sufficiently myself with the help of reading—but now I feel it would more exciting entertainments in

some Clergyman were to assist

in this ".

Augusta's easy-going nature had opened the way to all thisit had been one of her chief that oeen one of her oner charms in Byron's eyes, that and the fact that she didn't argue; but their daughter couldn't have a baby in St James's Palace. Henry and his wife were taking a house outside Reth guarrelling a house outside Bath, quarrelling more than ever; Georgey needed Medora as a buffer, Henry needed her as something more. The deleterious trio all were installed together, when Colonel Leigh descended on

them and carried the erring Medora off to a hide-out near Regent's Park, where pregnant girls of good family could have their babies behind locked doors and barred windows. This time Medora had a stillborn child. Henry was not giving her up he planned to abscond with her France, leaving Georgey behind.

They lived together in France for several years, under the name of Monsieur and Madam Aubin. Henry would have got a divorce if he could; since proved impossible, Medora joined the Catholic Church. We gather that "Henry was sexually responded with equal passion ". There were frequent miscarriages; Henry was very keen to have a healthy living child by her. They opted to settle by the little town of Carhaix in Brittany -oddly enough: was Henry drawn by the name? For ir was the same as Carhays, or Caer-hays, in Cornwall whence his family had drawn their sustenance for some five hundred

The finances of his family

employing Nash to do it. This was John Trevanion Purnell Bettesworth, born at Caerhays in 1780, who took back the Trevanion name by royal licence in 1801. He was the heir to Sophia's older sister. It is provoking to think that if Sophia had been the heir to the Cornish estates. As it was, he was quite religious reproaches: "you know that I confidently hoped and intended you to be confirmed this Easter. I suppose it is now hopeless—consult your own heart and wishes. I hoped to be able to preserve your suppose it for the list of the crossed the harbour though he was quite the properties that the was the was quite the was the was quite to see the home of his ancestors and intended you to be confirmed this Easter. I suppose it is now hopeless—consult your own heart and without the confidence of the home of his ancestors when he spent the last week of June 1809 waiting for the list of the crossed the home of his ancestors when he spent the last week of June 1809 waiting for the list of the crossed the home of his ancestors.

The senior branch at Caerhays was staggering dizzily to some

thing like ruin. The Cornish tradition is that Nash tried the experiment of papiermaché for roofing, so that the rain poured in; an expensive wall to hold up the hill-side garden collapsed and had to be rebuilt.

I happen to possess the I happen to possess the auction-catalogue of the Tre-vanion estates when they were put up for sale. One of the manors was up in the moorland behind St Austell; in time it turned out to be solid china-clay —they would have made a mil-lion out of it! John Bettesworth Trevanion left the home of his ancestors and died-in some shame, I hope—in Brussels in 1840. Out of the proceeds the family managed to continue, but dispersed. His eldest son married a Trelawny Brereton; his son married Lady Frances Bowes-Lyon, daughter of Lord Glamis
—Queen Victoria raised her to the rank of an earl's daughter. The family continued, but the lands had gone for ever.
Some driblets of money came

through from Augusta to Medora, but not enough for her and Henry to live abroad in any comfort or security. Medora thought of giving herself up to religion and renouncing the religion and renouncing the flesh; she entered a convent near Carhaix in the hope that "I might in some way be able to conceal the delicate state of my health, which forbade the hope that the child would live." When the abbess found out Medora's condition she had to find other accommodation out. find other accommodation outside. On May 19, 1834, a daughter was born and registered as Marie Vlolette Trevanion. This child lived to witness her mother's odd fate and, after her death, retreated to a convent at St Germain where she

Meanwhile Henry's parent was on the warpath, regarding Medora as responsible for leading him astray. Henry's uncle was dispatched to Carhaix, only to find that the birds had flown. They had found refuge in an old tumbledown château called Penhoer, near Morlaix. Medora wrote blissfully, we continued to live in a secret and unfrequented spot. Henry at this time gave himself up wholly to religion and shooting; I to my child? At home all this led to mutual

recriminations between Augusta and the Trevanious, Henry's rather could allow him only £450 a year, while Augusta was left to support Georgey and her three little girls as best she could. None of them seemed to have any money-sense—unlike Byron and Annabella strain of it all made Medora seriously ill, in addition to which she was denying Henry her bed after her conventual experience, This was more than the Trevanion temperament could stand: took to a mistress, while Medora took her case to a local doctor. To the local people there was a mystery about the couple, with their aristocratic looks and manners in such squalid circumstances. Medora told her story to the sympathetic doctor who got in touch with her grand relations. This made Henry mad—and jealous too: he suspected the doctor's intentions, both several and financial so like Henry, himself neurotic and over-sensitive. There was a breach; Medora was virtually destitute. After a decade of mingled passion and misery the affair was at an end. What was Medora to do?

At this juncture Lady Bycon came forward as a dea ex machina. She was now 48-Ada, her daughter by Byron, happily married; Annabella had time and money on her hands, had never ceased to love Byron, lived in the shadow of his memory, with a kind of love-hate fascination for the Byronic. Moreover, she longed for love; she proposed that Medora should live with her. Unfortunately no one could love Annabella. The experiment was a failure. The only good thing that resulted from it was Medora's friendship with Ada, who treated her as a sister. In spite of all the comforts and security of life with Lady Byron,

of the gilded cage. She ins on going back to France;! Byron insisted on putting h charge of a couple of serva she obviously had no confid in Medora's being able manage for herself. The odd end of her stor

not my subject. She ultimatook the bit between her to married a French soldier fell in love with her, lived

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And what of the Trevanic It is difficult to trace : -I should like to kno much more. At some point : the sale of Caerhays Henry enabled to buy a propert Brittany, at Botives. After death of her second days Georgey decided to try life more with him, now leading lonely existence. Henry c get on with neither his wife his daughters, who came to England. Never very str evidently as neurotic as Mec he died alone on Christmas 1854 in Brittany; he was Georgey now inherited his s of the Trevanion estate and

at last independent. In 1858 eldest daughter died at 32. Everything except marr came to the youngest daug Ada, called after her con Byrou's legitimate daughter Byron's will she came into reversion of his estate Augusta—a substantial for of £28,000 in those days. Ha her total fortune she left to of her Trevanion cousins she died in 1882, the re Augusta's youngest son.
She, too, like her father:
something of a poet—I this
better one. In 1858 Poem
Ada Trevanion appeared,

deservedly without notice. leaves of the Bodleian copy uncut, I found: no-one had in a department the book. The verses were a melancholy charm, mor fluenced by Tennyson tha

But in all the charming
—a more substantial affair
her father's—there is no
tion, as in his, of the overwiling name in the family story
murmur of all those is murmur of all mose memories; no references of the forwith generation, the Trevanions. totally uprooted from Cae figured for so long.

The hotel rather religious. At New Year 1831 Medora to the extravagance of his father discovered that she was "likely in building the castle and Medora wanted only to fly out @ Times Newspapers Ltd, Why was the Army not used to break the Ulster stranglehold? reservations British authorities a 24-hour ultimatum to take action against the stoppage. On Friday morning, Mr Faulkner, his deputy, Mr Gerard Fitt, and Mr Oliver Napier, the Belfast, May 26

service.

When you're flying to Ireland we can book you into any hotel in the country. Our computerised hotel reservations system links up instantly with up-to-the-minute information

sources; she is very sympathetic on him. It happens that I pos-

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A mysterious and as yet unexplained change of orders for hundreds of British soldiers in Belfast did more to bring the Northern Ireland Executive to its knees this weekend than any other event. On Friday night, Mr Brian Faulkner's Protestant

and Roman Catholic ministers were assured by the Government that troops would be used in the province to maintain vital supplies of fuel, thus breaking the power of the "loyalist" strikers. On Saturday morning, the military operation actually began in embryo, but by this morning not a single petrol tanker had come under military protection, and the mildest of Stormont ministers was referring with venom to " perfidious Albion ". The Executive had seemed full of confidence on Thursday

night. Faced with a city in which its influence and power

had ceased to exist-by the

Minister of Law Reform, set off for Chequers to discuss their ultimatum with the Prime Minister. Also present was Mr Merlyn Rees the Secretary of

the talks, but whether this is

true or not, the involvement of

troops was hotly debated in the Westminster Cabinet a few hours

later. According to sources at Stormont, Mr Mason, the Defence Secretary, argued that the

State, and those leaks that have since come from the Executive suggest it was a friendly discussion, in which Mr Wilson exercised some degree of bonhomie and agreed that action should be taken against the strikers to show that the Executive still had British backing. There is a rumour in Belfast that General Sir Frank King, the GOC, also flew to Chequers for

telephone call at his home from the British authorities, saying that the Army was to go into the oil supply depots within hours. He went to bed, satisfied that the British were sticking to their word, and early on Saturday morning a convoy of Army trucks was seen heading towards the perimeter of Belfast docks, where Esso and other companies have their storage facilities.

Already on Friday afternoon a company of troops—100 men from the 1st Battalion The Queen's Regiment—had been placed on board the old naval vessel Maidstone barely 500 yards from the petrol dumps, and these men were alerted on Saturday morning. But further orders never came. While the strikers and the Executive eighth day of the strike, the loyalists controlled virtually severy facet of daily life—the three Executive parties gave the fuel supplies around Northern speech on Northern Ireland,

frontation with the Protestants. Apart from creating the precedent of breaking a strike, the general according to the SDLP felt he could not allow the

Army to be shot at by both sides in Ulster. If this view existed, however, it has to be balanced against an unpleasant and disturbing announcement which came from the Ulster Workers'
Council on Friday evening.
Mr Sammy Smyth, the UDA
spokesman in Belfast, was the man who issued the UWC statement after the Chequers talks had concluded and the mes-sage was simple: if the Army touched the petrol dumps, senior technicians would be instructed to walk out of the power stations. There are 250 military

technicians in Northern Ireland

might just not be able to prevent, civilized life in Belfast would become almost impossible. The water would stop running, food would rot in the shops, the communications system would collapse, and the sewage-without pumps to maintain the disposal system—would begin to bubble up through the drains. A considerable part of the city centre misks and the the city centre might also flood because the shopping streets near the cross-channel docks are

almost at sea level. Was it this terrible image which changed the Government's mind? On Thursday, before the Chequers talks, one senior British Army officer— General Sir Peter Hunt, the Chief of the General Staff—paid at present, but it became known last week that without the help of the most skilled workers at the electricity plants—who have an unannounced visit to the Army in Ulster. Did he discover

It has also been calculated by Stormont officials were the authorities that within hours of a total power failure, something which the Army power was so great that of the loyalists. power was so great that o occasion a Unionist mi Stormont telephoned his home to say that the cha driven cars had run or he petrol. He used his own. O occasions, Mr Paddy Devli SDLP Minister of Health the barricades.

More than one Unionist ter suspects, however, tha Mr Heath in 1972, Mr V might have decided on Sat that he could no longer si an administration in Uh only this time the decision taken with the help of the only this time the decisio.

Robert

Lord Chalfont's column then the void into which troops appear tomorrow.



WARNING FROM THE NURSES

deal of public support in current pay dispute with the rnment. Their case is a g one and, even though they not been given the ediate rise which they seek, idependent inquiry is to be into their claim. That is not enough for some of them. Confederation of Health ce Employees is pressing l with its campaign of indus-action. Its effect will rently be confined largely to natric hospitals and it is not orted by other unions and ing organizations. But it is orinciple that matters. It questions for the nurses selves and for society at

is essentially for the nurses cide whether any action that I be acceptable to their conices would be a more effecweapon than relying on the ort of public opinion. That ort would be put in jeopardy, he public would come to look the nurses in a completely

nurses have enjoyed a different light if disruption were deal of public support in pushed so far as to inflict real suffering on patients. But if that were to happen more would be lost than public esteem for the nursing profession.

One of the conditions for a stable society is that a number of people doing skilled and responsible work should be prepared to take part of their reward in public respect and the intrinsic satisfaction of the job. That is true not only of nurses but of other paramedical professions, probation officers, police, teachers and a host of social wel-fare workers, to take a few of the more obvious examples. It is not likely that the pay in any of these occupations will ever be high enough to attract sufficient people of the right calibre for that reason alone. They must be ready to give overriding ready to give overriding priority to their professional duty even, if necessary, at some financial sacrifice. But already the teachers have shown that they are no longer prepared to accept this traditional discipline, the civil

servants have been flexing their muscles, now we have some of the nurses, and there may be other exceptions to the old rule still to come.

It is no use simply wagging an admonitory finger. The necessary restraint will not be shown in a materialistic society if the financial sacrifice demanded is too great, and especially if it seems that one person's sense of responsibility is another's wage increase. The difficulty is all the greater at a time of rapid infla-tion when it appears that an exercise of industrial muscle is required simply to stay where you are. This action by the nurses may be unnecessary and irresponsible. They should be able to get a fair deal without it. But it should be a warning to the rest of us that there is more to incomes policy than holding the miners and the engineers in check. On social grounds it is equally necessary that those in

TO PREPARES TO GO

future of Yugoslavia could am important bearing on the re of Europe. Geographically politically she is delicately sed between east and west, ploss of balance could have e consequences—at least as e as those that followed her iance of Stalin in 1948. Presit Tito, whose personality and stige have provided cohesion r all these years, is now preing the ground for his own arture. Nobody can tell at point whether he will succeed vhat he is trying to do. Some ple fear that as soon as he is e there could be civil war meen Serbs and Croats. Some ect Soviet intervention, either t or covert, to draw Yugointo the Warsaw Pact. ars are confident that the sures being taken by Presi-Tito himself and by the y Congress which opens today keep the country on an even

ne only certainty is that a cult period lies ahead. Tens and uncertainties have al-

three years. At one point President Tito seemed to be going back to something resembling the Stalinist disciplines of the past. There were party purges, trials, and dismissals of well-known writers and academics. The nationalist aspirations of the Croats provided the cue but the net soon spread wider. Now there has been some rethinking, and in the appalling terminology of the party the fight is simul-taneously against "bureaucratic-dogmatic tendencies and forces on the one hand and anarchicalpetit-bourgeois and pseudo-liberal tendencies and forces on the other ".

There is no doubt that the main tendency is towards tighter central control and a reaffirmation of "democratic centralism" in the party. Yet this is to be combined with an attempt to develop the system of workers' selfmanagement so as to give the workers more power, particularly over investment, where the banks had assumed more and more importance. Whether these two ly surfaced over the past aims can be combined is, of

course very much open to question, but at least the new Consti-tution, promulgated with much publicity, maintains Yugoslavia's tradition of seeking her own unique solution to modern prob-

The immensely elaborate new

lowly paid but highly skilled occupations should feel that their pay is determined by means that

are fair if not generous.

system of delegates from base organizations is supposed to give the people a new form of representation in their triple capacity as producers, consumers, and members of political organizations. It may all turn out in practice to be a vast façade, or it may provide an example that will influence influence other left-wing countries. In either case it will be watched with interest, not least by the Russians, who have recently been doing their best to overcome the bitter suspicion with which they are regarded by a great many Yugoslavs, particularly those with memories of 1948 or 1968. The fact that the Russians are attending today's party congress, after boycotting the last one, is a significant measure of that interest.

HE WAYS OF THE ISLE OF MAN

e Isle of Man enjoys a special stitutional status: how satis-ory does this seem in the rmath of the report on Summerland fire? Many of lessons to be drawn from the rt are relevant far beyond the of Man; to architects, to agers of public buildings, to e who develop and promote building materials. But the nctive and probably deterng factor in this story is the re of the public authorities e island to control what they set in motion.

e island's parliament has passed somewhat stricter lation on fire safety in public lings (though it includes no latory regulations for hotels omission likely to have its effect on the tourist trade). memory of the tragedy ld ensure a more rigorous cation of the rules. But the also throws light on some a special problems that face communities that seek to If-sufficient in the modern The historical quirk that has the Isle of Man and the nel Islands a status dependent on the Crown but outside the United Kingdom creates a very pleasant way of life, but one with certain limitations and dangers.

The Isle of Man and the Bail-wicks of Guernsey and Jersey have their own legislatures whose laws are given validity by Orders in Council almost, but not quite, automatically. Westminster is in charge of foreign affairs, but its enactments on domestic matters apply to the islands only if their own parliaments decide that they should. In theory, the Crown's sovereignty remains and the British Parliament has the power to intervene, but in practice it does not. In effect, the islands pay their way and rule them-selves. The Manx have no breathalyser, they birch young offenders and they sentence murderers to death (although, having no gallows, they do not execute them).

In some respects, they are idyl-lic examples of small-scale selfdetermination. Their inhabitants are mostly well satisfied, and so are the tourists who pour in every summer and keep them prosperous. Taxes are low and most social services are comparable with those on the mainland. If there is a slight tendency for the representative institutions to have an oligarchic air, the oligarchy is benign. But there are disadvantages.

The alarm a few years ago about the Treaty of Rome, and the Tynwald's dispute with Whitehall over Manx Radio, showed that it is less easy these days to draw the line between internal and ex-ternal affairs. The small-scale intimacy is hard on those who disagree with the general moodand this can be a source of danger when the disagreement is over a matter of public interest, and an official decides to stifle his doubts rather than offer unpopular advice. The evidence of complacency and confusion in the Summerland affair obviously falls far short of the kind of failure that should cause Parliament to look again at its custom of not interfering, but it is a bitter warning to the islanders, in their preference for self-sufficiency, not to despise the skills available on the mainland.

vid Wood

r Wilson's rn to ask

n irony of the most tragic kind ithin three months of a general on that at least began with the on "Who shall govern?" the aders of the Ulster Workers' il should have pressed a polistrike to the point where they at the life of Northern Ireland. Prime Minister's broadcast on day, with its chords of desperaday, with its chords of desperaind angry frustration, provides
rim witness. He described a
ion in which a caucus of selfnted men, "by their use of
and intimidation", could set
thing the democratic authoriit Westminster and Stormont
lecids who should work who lecide who should work, who d eat, and who should go about eaceful business in a province e of the most highly developed cracies in the world.

Wilson did not, of course, call olitical strike in his broadcast. vould be accept that description rents from Mr Heath in the ents from Mi Heath 2 of Commons on Tuesday. If, aid. Mr Heath drew "any aid. Mr Heath drew any lel whatsoever between what is on in Northern Ireland—intition, clubbing, threats to wreck shop which remains open to ly food, interference with food, he rest of it—and anything that ened on the Industrial Relations it proves once again that be not understand the trade union ment of Great Britain, and he almost suggested that he does

there is a circumstantial parallel. In Northern Ireland, violence has bred violence, and argument proceeds on the methods of a Sicilian blood feud. the methods of a Sictian blood feud. But of course it is a political strike, in which trade union shop stewards and members have challenged the authority of the law, and also rejected the authority of their trade unions. They are using their industrial strength to force from government a political objective.

ment a political objective.

That is the essence of the political strikes or political campaigns that organized labour increasingly resorts to, whether the target is the Sunningdale agreement, incomes policy, the Industrial Relations Act, the closure of a shippard or a factory, or the reconditioning of Rolls-Royce engines for the Chilean air force. The fact that the Ulster Workers' Council is defying a Labour Government, that its methods would Workers' Council is derying a Labour Government, that its methods would normally be described as "fascist" by Labour politicians, and that Mr Len Murray, the general secretary of the TUC, speaks in Belfast without any authority—none of this alters the political motive of the strike.

Leaders and followers of UWC are carrying to a vicious extreme a dangerous trend for which British trade union leaders have provided a model, often with the full support of the Parliamentary Labour Party and men who are now ministers. Nor do I think the trade unions carry the whole blame. Trade union defiance of the law took a new and more serious turn during the years 1966-70, when a Labour Government, flourdering in economic difficulties, began to impose curbs on the trade unions with first an incomes policy and then Mrs Castle's In Place of

It was one thing for the trade unions to fight the employers, with the Government standing on the sidelines as umpire and conciliator; it was another thing to find themselves fighting a government, and a government they regarded as their own creation or creature at that. nern Ireland.".

erc was no parallel, said Mr

n. Nobody could argue that

but to lose their reason for being or

to fight government; and they fought the Labour Government until the policies were abandoned. But the battle could not be fought once and for all. When the Conser-

vatives returned to power in 1970 they were on a policy escalator, and the Industrial Relations Bill was brought in to resume the challenge to the trade unions. The prices and incomes legislation that Conservatives opposed in Mr Wilson's time was also revived. Nothing had changed, except Mr Wilson and the Laborate Party. A trade union moves Labour Party. A trade union move-ment that had tamed one Government committed itself to a campaign to tame its successor, and at least succeeded in getting Mr Heath out and bringing Mr Michael Foot into the Department of Employment.

The lesson taught to militant trade

unionists was that defiance of Parlia-ment, the courts, and the rule of law ment, the courts, and the fulle of law could succeed; and that if government legislated without carrying trade union assent, then it had to be challenged by direct action, with or without support in Parliament.

There are also lessons to be learnt to congress the support in the congress of the support in the congress of the support in the congress of the support in the support i

by governments and politicians if parliamentary democracy is to survive, and Northern Ireland, with the dangers at their most extreme and acute, illustrates that where there is no acceptance of government there is nothing left but force in one form or another. Law and order must be made to prevail, meeting force with force, but the only permanent answer is for law and order to be accepted for its own sake as the necessary condition of civilized and democratic

British trade unionists could un doubtedly have set a better example in recent years, but more important may be the question whether governmay be the question whether govern-ments and Parliaments, pursuing the interests of a disembodied state, have lost sight of the people who confide power and authority to them. The state is everybody and therefore is increasingly seen to be nobody; and in the ruin. terror and misery of in the ruin, terror and misery of Northern Ireland today we see the consequences carried to a bloody extreme.

Helping deprived

From the Warden of Toynbee Hall Sir, The Youth and Community Bill is to be welcomed for the emphasis it places on giving information and advice on careers and occupations and on the welfare services, and its recognition of the special needs of young people who suffer from mental and physical disabilities, ethnic minorities and those suscepetimic initial or other anti-social influences and the importance of providing housing for homeless

children

young people.

For these services to be effective specialist appointments will be necessary, otherwise there will continue to be inadequate provision of experts in direct and accessible contact with the young school leavers and the delinquent fringe who may not, because of their experiences and limitations, find adult orientated services easy to understand. The generic youth and community workgeneric youth and community workers already appointed and envisaged in the Bill have too wide responsibilities to give these services themselves and they are not ones that can necessarily be provided on a partitime basis to give adequate service. The Government, therefore, must be prepared to consider increasing staff to cope with these specialist areas. The Bill, however, does not effectively meet the needs of younger children. The permissive responsibilities for making provision for those under the age of fourteen are likely to continue to be largely ignored. Many children, and particularly

Many children, and particularly those who live in densely populated rundown urban areas with inadequate housing, poor schools, and who have parents who are overwhelmed by the parents who are overwhelmed by the problems poverty creates, are deprived socially, culturally and educationally. The high rate of truancy at an early age indicates that the sense of failure and rejection at school, alienation from parents, teachers and society start sooner than can be coped with by a Youth and Community Service. What appears to be required is a specialist service catering for these younger children. The emphasis perhaps should be on educational activities, supplementing the work of the schools, particularly in remedial education, so that their prospects of achievement and social adjustments

There are more children in the age range five to 14 than between 14 to 21 and they spend more of their time out of school than in it. There are some voluntary organizations and local authorities that make adventure playgrounds, arts workshops and holiday play schemes available, but in urban areas too often there are in urban areas too other mere are insufficient facilities. But what is more important is the need for a coordinated service which sets out to make proper provision for the leisure rime needs of young children. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY LOCKE, Warden,

Toynbee Hall, 28-Commercial Street, E1.

Diet and heart disease From Professor John Yudkin

Sir. As a nutritionist, and as one whose main research interest for many years has been the study of the relationship between diet and heart disease, I am writing to express my great concern over the recent broadcast by BBC television of the

programme "Cross your heart and hope to live".

With so important and emotive a subject as heart disease, it was obvious that there would be a vast and unusually attentive audience for this programme. My own immediate impression was that the chief message remaining in the minds of the viewers was the almost imperative injunction that, if they wished to reduce their chances of getting a heart attack, they must reduce their consumption of eggs, butter, milk and cheese. And since the broadcast this opinion has been continually reinforced by the large number of people who have spoken to me or

written to me about the programme.

The fact is that the role of diet in producing heart disease, and thus the changes in diet that might lessen the risk of developing heart disease, constitute one of the most vigorously debated subjects in medicine today. In particular, many believe that there is good reason to doubt the hypohesis—and it is only an hypothesis—that implicates foods such as eggs, milk, cheese and butter. These happen to be among the most highly nutritious foods that we have.

It was reprehensible, not to say irresponsible, for the BBC to have broadcast this attempt to indoctring a say in the broadcast this attempt to indoctring a say is the hypothesis were ate people as if this hypothesis were an indisputable truth, and thus to encourage them to reduce the nutritional value of their diet by giving

up these excellent foods.
Yours faithfully,
JOHN YUDKIN, Emeritus Professor
of Nutrition, University of London,
16 Holly Walk, Hampstead, NW3.

Human rights

From Professor H. W. R. Wade, QC Sir, It is lamentable that our domes-Sir, It is lamentable that our domestic law of fundamental rights is not raised at least to the level of our international obligations. Professor Robertson (May 20) has aprly pointed out how the express safeguards of the European Convention on Human Rights could have helped the court in the case of the Greek shipmaster (The Times, May 11)—though fortunately in that case the principles of natural instice covered principles of natural justice covered the same ground. But so long as our European commitments are not in-corporated into our internal law, they are of little use as such to liti-

gants in our courts.

The gap should be closed as a matter of principle, but there would be practical advantage also. If the European Convention could be en-forced in British courts, there would be less likelihood of the British Government being attacked in inter-national proceedings in Strasbourg or (as recently) Stavanger. It would be altogether better if these impor-tant legal questions could be adjudi-cated by our own judges, at any rate

in the first instance.
This is one of the many arguments for a Bill of Rights dealing with something more topical than the abuses of the Stuart kings. Yours faithfully,

H. W. R. WADE, St John's College, Oxford,

Standards in local government

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Stephen Haseler Sir, Your leader "Local Interests" (May 24) which comments upon the proposals of the Redcliffe-Maud Committee's report on local government corruption is to be welcomed. as indeed is the report itself.

I personally see no objection to your idea of a local government in-spectorate, although I would demur from your notion that it should be under central government control. It would be much more effective if your proposed inspectorate was in-dependent of all bureaucracies. That apart, however, could I make

a comment upon the proposals of the Redcliffe-Maud Committee which may need to be further considered. First, it ought to be more widely appreciated that we on the Greater London Council have already put in appreciation of prophers. London Council have already put in operation a register of members' pecuniary interests which was agreed by the whole Council some months ago and which is now working. We felt it necessary to set this up in advance of any recommendations from the Committee because of the undoubted public disquier about the abuse of authority. We initiated this long before any of the current stories regarding the North East broke into the national consciousbroke into the national conscious-ness, and for a perfectly proper reason namely, to respond to public

It ought to be stressed however that the public's suspicion about cor-ruption—fanned as it is by individual court cases and by a sensationalized media—is not wholly justified. The vast majority of local government officers and members are hard-work-ing public servants who have denied to them much of the gravy and perks that go into the private cor-porate sphere. As far as members

are concerned they often, in order to properly fulfil their elected duties, sacrifice promotion and advance ment in their own careers. Local government may be rather too much upon the defensive at the moment and it ought to be pointed out that the public, press and television seem to expect standards of those in public life to be significantly different from those within the big corpora-tions that have as much effect upon all our lives as do, say, the new regional authorities. Up until recently we have even refused to pay anything by way of allowances to

elected members.

At the root of the problem is, of course, Britain's traditional adherence to the cult of the "amateur" in politics. Regional Councillors, who in politics. Regional Councillors, who carry far more responsibility than Members of Parliament, are expected by many to be unpaid Lord and Lady bounifuls rather than professional politicians able to exert political control over the huge and often unmanageable local and regional

bureaucracies.

By all means let us adopt the Committee's recommendations, but in doing so let us not get the question out
of proportion. There is a degree of
hypocrisy contained within the view
that a county councillor should be under greater public scrutiny than a company executive or manager.
This hypocrisy is compounded when
we are also expected to exert proper
political control over our local and
regional machines whilst still holding down our own normal employ-Yours faithfully.

STEPHEN HASELER, Chairman, General Purposes Committee, Greater London Council, County Hali, SE1.

Confusion in N Ireland

From Mr Christopher Burdon Sir, The Reverend R. T. Beckwith's repeated though brief visits to Ireland" (Letters, May 24) seem to have left him with different impres-sions from those my similar visits have given. Perhaps this is not sur-prising in view of the present social and political confusion in Northern Ireland; but the arguments he uses to bolster these impressions are surely open to question.

The Civil Rights movement, which Mr Beckwith considers mainly in its role of "stalking horse for the IRA", drew world attention to the gross discrimination which was a direct result of half a century's majority government. For these wrongs to be righted, for the Catholic population's faith in government to be restored, more was seen to be necessary than reluctantly passed legislation against dis-crimination. The abolition of Stormont, proportional representation and power-sharing were not gratui-tous extras imposed by a lily-livered Parliament.

The issue is considerably confused, I feel, by use of the terms "majority" and "minority". There is no real parallel with Rhodesia, where the majority is so much reater than the minority and where it is the latter which is in power; and it must always be remembered that in the whole of artificially partitioned Ireland the Catholics form an easy "majority". The British Government is not upholding the right of a "minority" to dictate to a "majority" in Northern Ireland, any more than it is in Rhodesia. It is upholding the principle of government by and for both "majority" and "minority", albeit with little success.

And what is the Government's "kidelove policy towards the IRA", which Mr Beckwith holds responsible for the present troubles? Is it typified by Long Kesh? by the constant

army patrols of Catholic districts? With Mr Beckwith's central thesis however—that Government policy has floundered partly because of misunderstanding of the people's feelings—it is hard to quarrel. One could mention three more factors of the Ulster Protestant consciousor the Dister Protestate Conscious ness which have been given too little attention in policy-making. I mean: (a) the intense mistrust of the "Free State"; (b) the mistaken belief, only now disintegrating, in England as the bastion against the Vatican; and (c) the very long history of religious hostility in Northern Ireland and the mythology that has accrued to it. Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER BURDON. llege of the Resurrection, Mirfield May 24.

From Mrs Joan Little Sir, Many people will endorse the comments of the Warden of Latimer House (May 24) on the intensity of "passive sympathy of the popula-tion" for present conditions in Ulster due to the strike. "Good children are seen and not

"Good children are seen and not heard," except by God. There are many of us in Ulster now, particularly women and children, Christians and likewise, brought up to work hard, to practise moderation in all things, and to expect leisure with pleasure only in measure of our diligence. We recognize the creative cultures of our geographical neighbours in the South, and would seek to share them further. if only we were not so possessed of a fear that hard-won standards of everyday life would be adversely affected.

We seek a care from the powers that be; we do not feel victimized other than in being denied a hearing, or a counting. Yours faithfully,

JOAN LITTLE. 70 Beech Hill Park West,

Young offenders

From Mr David Mathieson Sir, A great debate has just begun about how we should deal with our young adult offenders, ie, in the 17-21 age range. The debate has been initiated by the report just published of the Home Secretary's Advisory Council on the Penal System.

This report, which has been eagerly awaited for some time now, is important because it focuses on the acknowledged fact that our present system of dealing with young adult offenders is so obviously failing. It is costly and has a high re-conviction rate, therefore, we must search for something better.

The report proposes that more young adult offenders should be dealt with in the community—and that, in cases where a custodial sentence is imperative, the young person should be released on licence as soon as possible. Supervision of offenders in the community is the responsibility of the Probation and After-Care Service, therefore probation officers are deeply involved in the implications of the changes proposed in this report in this report.
The report makes it quite clear

that, if young offenders are to be supervised in the community rather than be kept locked away in insti-tutions, the public will demand that probation officers exercise very close and intensive supervision, even to the point of having the power to have the young offenders put into

custody. Probation officers, who are traditionally committed to a caring and helping role with offenders, are understandably concerned about the fundamental change in their role which these proposals could bring about

The National Association of Pro-bation Officers, which speaks for the Probation and After-Care Service, will give full consideration to the report. The Home Office has prom-ised full consultation with the association before any new legislation is envisaged; in fact, such consultation would be an absolute pre-requisite of any developments, for probation officers are the people who would be most actively involved in any new forms of supervision.

All those concerned with the penal system must now engage in a full and honest debate about the respec-tive roles of care and control in our dealings with young offenders. NAPO will enter fully into discussions in a desire to find a new and a better philosophy and method of dealing with our young adult offen-ders. In this context, when the Home Secretary reconstitutes his advisory council in the near future, he may find it helpful to include, as well as judges, lawyers, politicians and academics, some representation from probation officers themselves. Yours faithfully. DAVID MATRIESON,

National Association of Probation Officers, 5 Derby Lane, Liverpool. May 21.

Flags of convenience From Mr C. H. Blyth

Sir, We were interested to read in your May 22 issue the report by Mr Peter Strafford on articles in the New Yorker magazine by Mr Noel Mostert on tankers and pollution. We are in complete agreement that countries in the main oil consuming areas should impose rigorous standards on tankers bringing oil their terminals and that tankers be severely penalized, or not allowed to enter port, "unless they meet high standards of safety, operation and crew health". Further, that they should be subject to scrupnlous examination on arrival in port ".

We were especially interested in and gratified by references to super-tankers under flags of convenience "manned by improperly trained and uncertified crews navigating with defective equipment" because, as is generally known throughout the maritime world, this organization and its maritime affiliates have long

campaigned (with very little support from shipowners, underwriters, governments) against flags of convenience, and the deplorably low stan-dards of manning, equipment, main-tenance, working conditions for tenance, working concinous for crews, supervision etc, which obtain in hundreds of vessels flying one convenience" flag or another.

The high incidence of marine casualties under these cheap flags, which has resulted in heavy loss of life among seafarers, has been a tragic fact of maritime life for many years—but still government authorities of large trading nations who could introduce measures at little expense considerably to reduce the worst abuses and increase safety at sea decline to do so. Yours truly.

C. H. BLYTH, General Secretary, International Transport Workers' Federation, Maritime House, Old Town, Clapham, SW4.

The law affecting press freedom

From Mr R. M. Taylor Sir, Winding up the debate on the press last week the Prime Minister said: "It may be right for us to proceed on Franks and Younger together. Perhaps we should also think of proceeding on Phillimore and Faulks at the same time. The advantage of linking these issues together would be that it might help together would be that it might help us to secure improvements in the ability of the press to get at facts essential for its readership—that means all of us—and the conduct of public affairs, while at the same time protecting the individual from undue intrusion. Perhaps we can work out the whole thing against the technique of the facts of the same time.

work out the whole thing against the background of the four reports. This is the statesmanlike approach. Though there is undoubtedly scope for debate on what constitutes "essential" facts, it is right that the whole body of law affecting press freedom should be examined together. It has been the piecemeal approach of the past piecemeal approach of the past which has helped to create the necessity for these four important investigations.

How absurd, then, that the House should be about to consider in com-

mittee at this same time a private member's Bill which would limit in certain circumstances the defences available in an action for defamation!

famation!

The Rehabilitation of Offenders Bill has already prompted an interim report by Mr Justice Faulks's Committee which states:

"In principle we view with disfavour the creation by this Bill of a special class of person about whom the truth cannot safely be told after a specified period. We think it is in the public interest that truth should the public interest that truth should actions for defamation. It is in our view wrong in principle that a man about whom the truth is told should be entitled to damages on that

account."
The Bill was given an almost The Bill was given an almost ecstatic welcome by Mr Alex Lyon, Minister of State, Home Office, on second reading, though he conceded that the defamation clause would require "a good deal of discussion in committee". Nevertheless, he rejected Mr Justice Faulks's suggestion that the clause should be omitted: "If that was so the Bill would be without meaning."

Mr Lyon arrives at this conclusion Mr Lyon arrives at this conclusion

by a process of thought that seems lamentably lacking in logic. "Is it right", he asks, "that in this community what has been true in the sense that a man has been convicted should be regarded for all practical purposes as untrue?" And he sup-plies his answer: "I think that that is right. I take the view that truth is not any more paramount than any other principle of civilized conduct in a civilized society. There is also compassion and understanding."
It is precisely because there is compassion and understanding that one would not wish to oppose the honest intention of this measure, but if it makes truth less than of

paramount importance it has all the makings of a rogue's charter, whatwere good it may achieve.

We submit that, with a comprehensive review imminent, if not precisely pending, the whole question would be better left until then. Yours faithfully,

R. M. TAYLOR, Chairman Parliamentary and Legal Committee, Guild of British Newspaper Editors, Whitefriars House, 6 Carmelite Street, EC4.

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May 22.

Archbishop's election From the Revd Dr Hamish F. G.

Swanston Sir, When Dean Alford wrote amouncing his intention to vote against Renn Dickson Hampden at his election as Bishop of Hereford he had only this reply from the Prime Minister :

Woburn Abbey, December 25, 1847 Sir, I have had the honour to re-ceive your letter of the 22nd instant, in which you intimate to me your intention of violating the I have the honour to be your

obedient servant, J. Russell. is pleasant to be assured that Canon Robinson (May 20) will be spared such a rebuff. Yours faithfully, HAMISH SWANSTON,

Eliot College, University of Kent at Canterbury, May 20.

Support for euthanasia From Mr Malcolm Muggeridge

From Mr Malcolm Muggeridge
Sir, I quite agree with Christopher
Price (May 24) that Richard
Crossman, as Leader of the House,
had a lot to do with the passing of
the Abortion Act. There is a sentence of his I have cherished, and
which, I think, well exemplifies the
spirit in which he steered it through
Parliament—" Better the liberal
eliteism of the statute book than the
reactionary populism of the market
place." It is the very doctrine of
consensocracy.

place." It is the very doctrine of consensocracy.

If it is really true, as Mr Price claims, that support for euthanasia in the Parliamentary Labour Party is minuscule, and that there is no possibility of its being legalized under a majority Labour Government, no one will be better pleased than I. We shall just have to wait and see.

Yours, etc,
MALCOLM MUGGERIDGE,
Park Cottage,
Robertsbridge, Sussex. May 24.

An artist and his levels

From Mr R. T. Cowern, RA Sir, Last week in Whitehaven a young lady of some 10 or 11 years, watching me at work on a drawing, provided an unconscious postscript to a controversy which has vexed art education and which was recently reflected at some length in your columns. "Do you", she said, "have to have 'O' levels to do that?" Yours faithfully, R. T. COWERN. Church Lodge. Patcham. Brighton

SOCIAL NEWS Marriages

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron and trustee, will attend a reception at Buckingham Palace on June 4 for young people who have reached the gold standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

The Prince of Wales will attend the observance for Commonwealth Day in Westminster Abbey on June 14.

Princess Anne as president of Save the Children Fund, will attend an international exhibition given by Spink and Son on June 4.

The Duke of Kent will take the passing out parade at Cranwell, on

The Duchess of Kent, as patron, will visit the offices of the Children's Film Foundation at 6-10 Great Portland Street on May 29. Princess Alexandea, as chancellor, will preside at degree congrega-tions at Lancaster University on

Birthdays today

Brigadier Sir Edward Caffyn, 70; Lord Erroll of Hale 6: Lord Pulton, 72; Sir Derek Greenawar, 64; General Sir James Morshall-Cornwall, 87; Sir Harold Porker, 79; Mr. Leslie Prince 73; Sir Robert Shone, 68; Right Rev Dr. M. Stockwood, 61; Mr. Frank Wooliey 87

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. Thompson and Miss M. M. McKay

The cugagement is senounced between Roy, son of Mr and Mrs. A. Thompson, Warren Frine, Hield, Sussey, and Margaret, close daughter of Sir John McKlay, Chin, QPM, of The Flount, Long Sine, Langton Green, Tunbricer Well, Kent, and of the late Mrs. G. G. McKay.

Mr B. D. Jameson and Mejuffreuw E. A. Henkel and Mejaffreuw E. A. Henkel.
The engagement is announced between Barry, eider son of Mr and Mrs J. G. C. Jameson, of Thorndene, Rydens Avenue. Walton-on-Thames. Surrey, and Anniek, youngest daughter of de Ecer and Meyrouw N. H. Henket Bauduin, of den Eikenhorst Each (N.B.), Holland. The marriage will take place in Holland in the autumn.

Mr G. E. Leckie and Miss E. S. Marrow

The engagement is announced between George, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Leckie, of Rickmansworth, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Marrow, of The Park, Nottingham.

Mr J. M. Towler and Dr G. M. Osmoud

The engagement is announced of Julian Max, son of Mr and Mrs R. H. Towler, of Pinner Vill, Middlesex, and Gillian Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. V. Osmond, of East Sheen, London, SW12.

Dr R. Wright and Dr H. Dow

The engagement is announced between Richard William Maylin, only son of Mr and Mrs Maylin Wright, of Lund, East Yorkshire, and Helen, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs John D. Dow, of Chip-

and Ma Thorpe. Mr James Sillars, Mp, and Mrs Sillars, Mike Mattha Hamilton, de Rev John M. and Mr. Kerler, Mr and Mrs M. W. Henticy and Mr and Mrs T. Hunter Thorpeon.

Service reunion

10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles The Regimental Association of the 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles held its annual reunion in London on Saturday.

Lord Raillien and Aliss C. M. Ladd

The marriage took place on May 25 at the Church of St James-the-Less, Nutley, Sussex, between Lord Baillieu, elder son of the late Lord Baillieu and Mrs H. A. R. Dodd, of Nutley, and Miss Cornelia Masters Ladd, daughter Cornelia Masters Laon, gaugeter of Mr W. Lade, of London, and Mrs Blanca Masters Ladd, of Washington and Buenos Aires. The Rev James Kelly officiated, assisted by the Rev Gordon Ride-

out.
The bride was attended by Mrs Stephen Buston and Miss Olivia Wells. The Hon David Baillieu was best man to his brother.

Mr T. H. Carew and Miss L. Lubbock

The marriage took place on Satur-cay at St Mary's. Woodbridge. Suffolk, of Mr Thomas Henry Carew, secund son of Lieutenam-Commander the Hon Peter and Mon Commander the Hon Peter and Mest Carew, Croft House, Great Bealings, Woodbridge, and Miss Lucinda Lubbock, youngest daughter of hir and Mrs J. G. Lubbock, High Bluts, Waldringfield, Woodbridge, Canon P. Wansey officiated, assisted by Canon T. Waller and the Rev G.

The bride, who was given in The trioc, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Thei silt with a silk net well and corned a bouquer of lities of the velley and roses. Miss Philippa Gerney, Miss Sarah Kaye, Emmy Corter and Elena Parenzi attended her. Mr Robin Chute was best man.

A recention was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon to being spent in Portugal. Count G. Wachingister

The instruge rook place on May 25 at Diretiningholm, Sweden, hetween Count Gustaf Wachtmelster and Mrs Juna Del custey.

Latest wills Residue left to

two charities Mrs Gertrude Eliza Baker, of Claydon. Suifolk, left 246,999 net (no duty shown). After two family legacles of £1.000 she left the residue equally between St Dunstan's and the RSPCA. Other estates include (net. before duty paid; further duty may he payable on some estates):

Anderson, Mrs Vera Maud Emily, E271,792 Frost, Mrs Jean Mary Forbes, of Exeter (dury paid, £68,349) £163,690

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, May 25, 1949

Marriages ban

From Our Own Correspondent Dinner

Lady Ballantrae

The Lord High Commissioner and Lady Ballantrae yesterday held a dinner at the Palace of Holytrodhouse. Among the guests were:

The Lady Ballantrae yesterday held a dinner at the Palace of Holytrodhouse. Among the guests were:

The Lad and Counter of Elgin and Lincard and Lady Kallandan Mr. 1 Thorne Mr. 1 thory and Lady Kallandan Mr. 1 Thorne Mr. and Mr. ar offence, but the bride and bridegroom will not be liable to

The Opposition strenuously op-posed the Bill on the grounds that all races deplore mixed marriages, all races deplore mixed marriages, that the percentage of such marriages in the total of marriages of Europeans is decreasing steadily, and that the Bill is therefore unnecessary. They also pointed out the difficulties of deciding in "border-line" cases, in which undue responsibility would be thrown upon marriage officers.

Science report

Nir J. A. F. Luttrell and Miss A. G. Cazenove

The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints. Cottesbrooke, of Mr Julian Lutrell, younger son of the late Mr Geoffrey Lutrell and of Mrs Geoffrey Luttrell and of Mrs Geoffrey Luttrell, of Dunster Castle, Somerset, and Miss Anne Cazenove, daughter of Major and Mrs Philip Cazenove, of Cottesbrooke Cottage, Northampton. The Very Rev S. J. A. Evans officiated, assisted by the Rev R. Chevne.

Chevne.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of parchment-coloured silk trimmed with lace. Her family lace rrimmen with face by a tlara well was held in place by a tlara and she carried a bouquet of white lifes. John Sebastian Nicholl, Annabel Bowman-Shaw. Kate Sergison-Brooke and Lavinia Cox ettended her. Mr Neville Bowman-Shaw was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-moon is being spent abroad.

Mr B. R. Van Cliet and Miss J. Chazanot

and Miss J. Chazanof

The marriage took place on May
25 In the Washington Hotel Chapet,
Belle Harbor, New York, of Mr
Barry Robertson Van Chef, twin
son of Mr and Mrs Daniel Good
Van Clief, of Esmont, Virginia,
and Miss Jeanne Chazanof,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
Jack L. Chazanof, of Woodmere,
New York. New York.
The bride, who was given away

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by her sisters. Miss Henc Sandra Chazanof and Mrs Alvin M. Mendel, Jr. Lieutenaux (J. G.) Daulel G. Van Clief, Jr. twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Mr Jan Courtlandt and Mr Alan Sterling Van Clief, brothers of the bridegroom, Mr Michael, Peter Klitenick and Mr Alvin M. Mendel, Jr, were groomsmen.

A reception was held by the bride's parents at the Washington Hotel, and the honeymoon is being spent in the Bahamas. They will have the Bahamas.

Duke of Edinburgh in cart spill

The Duke of Edinburgh escaped injury but his groom suffered a suspected broken col-larbone when their dog cart overturned during an event at the Lowther horse trials, near Penrith, yesterday.

Today's engagements

English Sculpture, 1600-1850, Vic-toria and Albert Museum, 10-5. Exhibition: Early English Water-colours, Fine Art Society, Great King Street, Edinburgh, 10-5. RAF Museum. Aerodrome Road Hendon, 10-6. HMS Belfast, floating museum, Pool of London, Vine Lane, 11-6.

City walk: Royal palaces and the Queen's men, meet St James's Underground station, 3.

Premium Bond winners The weekly £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 9 RL 52654S. The winner lives in The \$1,000 winners are

Sir Vivian Fuchs, FRS Sir Vivian Fuchs has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society under a statute which provides for the election of persons who either have rendered conspicuous service to the cause of science or are such that their election would be of signal benefit to the society.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Mr Cyril Plant, general secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Feder-arion, to be a member of the Community Relations Commission.

Dr Ramsey analyses Christian conflict

Correspondent

The conflict within Christianity

The conflict within Christianity between those primarily concerned with spiritual matters and those primarily concerned with spiritual matters and those primarily concerned with institution which missed the significance of the Gospel, the Archbishop of Camerbury, Dr Ramsey, said in East Berlin on Saturday. He was lecturing at the start of his first visit to East Germany.

Neither pietism nor activism did justice to man's true relationship to God, he said. "God cares about every part of the life of the world and would have his children find him through their service of one another, while he is to be loved in himself and for himself as the author of good and as the goal of man's existence." There is a tension ", Dr Ram-

There is a tension ", Dr Ram-said. " between those who give the primacy in the worship of God, in lkurgy, prayer, cultus and contemplation, and those on the other hand who say that the primacy belongs to the practical service of humanity and that in this practical service the Christian's encounter with God is supremely to be found.

There is, secondly, the tension

There is, secondly, the tension between those who emphasize the saving of souls by the Gospel of Christ in persocal conversion and those who emphasize the promotion of the Kingdom of God in the social life of mankind. The antithesis between worship and service and the antithesis between saving souls and remaking society are

today, and are sometimes as divisive as the familiar divisions berween Catholic, Protestant and

The God which man worshipped was righteousness and love, and man's worship of him, if it was to be true worship, would overflow in the practical service of humanity. Without that practical service the worship would be unreal. Dr Ramsey quoted words of Archbishop Temple: "It is sometimes said that human conduct is primary and that worship is important as a help to right conduct. The truth is that worship is primary and human con-

duct tests it."

Dr Ramsey went on: "There have been those who say that true prayer is to be identified with the encounter with human situations, that in this encounter God is met, that in time encounter God is mea, and that prayer, contemplation, liturgy, and cultus are irrelevant, or at least secondary to the true God-man relationship. I believe that this trend is sometimes a profess against a conventional and that this trend is sometimes a protest against a conventional and mensitic concept of God, for it has feen all too possible for Christians to picture to themselves a God who is concerned with the sphere of religion rather than a God who is concerned with the market-place, the factory and the whole range of human life.

"In fact, neither pierism nor activism does justice to man's true relation to God, for God cares about every part of the life of the world and would have his children

find him through their service of one another, while he is to be loved in himself and for himself as the author of good and as the goal of man's existence.

There is sometimes a minister "There is sometimes a ministerof the Gospel who preaches salvation by faith in Christ crucified,
and who dwells upon the conversion of individuals in personal
convictions. Yet both the preacher
and the people may be blind to
some of the exhical implications of
the Gospel which lie very near to
them.

"I recall congregations of devout Christians who, being white in colour, might be antagonized by the presence of black people with them at the Lord's supper. I recall congregations who are unaware that any problem of conscience is created for them when they are themselves affluent while near by there may be people in desperate need and poverty. It is no answer to reply that spiritual things must come first and that souls must be saved. The question arises in criti-cal minds: 'Saved for what?' "On the other hand there can

to the other hand there can be the minister of the Gospel whose mind it filled with the problems of poverty, injustice, race and social welfare. He preaches about these great questions, and he organizes movements to promote the causes of social justice. But sometimes the occasions are the file of the cause of social justice. of social justice. But sometimes the people are not led to repent of their own sins, or to learn to pray and to have communion with God himself. Personal cooversion is replaced by zeal for social justice, and the kingdom of heaven is vir-

tually identified with the promo-tion of an egalitarian society."

Dr Ramsey said that Christ's mes-sage was one of deliverance for oppressed humanity. The sermon in the synagogue at Nazarcth began with the picture of the Messiah as deliverer drawn from the book of deliverer drawn from the book of Isalah: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me, because be has anointed me to preach the good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are them that are oppressed, to pro-claim the acceptable year of the

Dr Ramsey continued: "It is therefore right for Chistian people to strive for justice for the poor and hungry people in the world, for the abolition of discrimination between races in any society and for the human rights of freedom of opinion and of belief and religion. The kingdom of God upon earth includes the rule of God's righteousness in every part of human life, and Christians affirm this whenever they pray 'Thy king

dom come '. "Thus Christ is the liberator. But the liberation which he brought was more radical than that of any was more radical than that of any political or social movement whether in his own day or in our own. He did not identify himself with any of the political movements of the time, for his deepest concern was with the liberation of man himself from selfishness and sin into the life of love and self-sactifice which was and is his own gift to those who will receive it from him."

Italy and US are likely to meet in world bridge final

From a Bridge Correspondent Venice, May 26

Once again the world bridge championship looks like ending with Italy and the United States confronting each other in the

final The last issue to be decided in the qualifying rounds which ended early today was the fourth semi-final place and Indonesia secured it when they took maximum points against New Zea-land. France, who had seemed assured of the fourth place, lost

19-1 against North America.
The final scores for the 10 qualifying rounds were: Italy 149; North America 148; Brazil 111; Indonesia 82; France 71; New Zealand 17.

In the semi-finals Italy meet Indonesia and carry forward a bonus of 32 points representing a fraction of their advantage over Indonesia in their two earlier matches. North America likewise begin with a lead

against Brazil, this time of 25 points. The semi-finals will be com-

pleted today and if as seems likely Italy and North America meet in the final, which begins tomorrow, the Americans will begin with a slender advantage

sure the use of screens in the final.

implications in this suggestion which emanated from the Ameri-

recent years.

The Rev D. A. Pinches, course of Enterstonel, i.; mouth, to be tester even of the Lydford Team Ministry. I. Vince curret of St. Aldate's Gloucester, dispose of Gloucester, 50 bt

Diocese of London

The Rev A. B. Andrews, Vicar of Goldiocas of Sheffield, to be Vicar Milchel and Alf Angels, Ladforcke of The Rev P. H. Burs, Vicar of Hange P. Wear of Carist Church, Fallant.

The Rev E. Rainuw. cuests of St Peter's.

Parestone with Browness, to be Rector of Title Rev B. J. Smith, Vicer of Woodford and Wilstord, and religious chans solvent for the chooses, to be also prices to charge of Duritous.

The Rev D. Wathers, Visua of St Many's, Southern discouse of Darloy, to be choosen missioner.

Diocese un avera
The Rev G. C. Birch, Vicer of St Oswaltz,
Ni tills brinch, to be Recour of Yarm.
The Rev W. H. McLarm, suggestion-deepe
4 St Angustine's, Newtond, Hall,
The Rev L. Burkhant, Rector in the Macfloot
The Rev L. Burkhant, Rector in the Macfloot

Bey F. H. Richardson, Rector of Holy

Traity. Southwist. Southerland, choose of Durhain, on July 31. Byccart, Vieur of Great. Stampton with Semptoned, discour of The Rev W. J. Palmer, Vieue of Disnongard. discour of Control o

The following titles have been conferred:

Priocese of Peterborough

Diocese of Salisbury

Diocese of York

Resignations

to the Community of the factor of the Jesus the Good Shepherd.

Church news

Appointments:

Appointments : Cason W. J. Westwood, Vicer of St Peper Mancro't, City and diocase of Norwich, to be A-Thelaton of Acclarad and a cason residentisty of Durksun Cathedral, diocese of Durhsun.

Diocese of Readford

den.

The Rev B, D. Jackson, View of St. Peter's, Shipley, to be an Examining Chaptan in the Euler of Bradford.

The Rev R, Sharp, price-th-charge of St. Barnabar's, Threattes Brow. 10 be View of St. Barnabar's, Threattes Brow. Diocese of Bristof

Diocese of Bristof

The Rev J. C. Bunnett. Vicar of Whoughton assa Rural Dean of Cricinde, no be an Bosorary Canon of Bristol Cathodral.

The Rev L. J. Clark. Vicar of St Mary's Refellite to be an Hosorary Canon of Bristol Cathodral.

The Rev P. J. First. Director of Refigieus Broadcasting. BEC Western Region, to be a Conon Diocessa.

Diocessa. Palmer, Vicar of Christ. Cherch. Swindon, so be an Hosorary Canon of Stottol Cathodral.

The Rev P. K. Prustod. Vicar of St. Grectov's. Horfield, to be an Hosorary Canon of Bristol Cathodral.

The Rev W. A. L. Vincent. Vica-Practual.

The Rev W. A. L. Vincent. Vica-Practual. Diocessu.

Ret K. R. Wäkes, Direstor of
A Education, to be a Canon Diocessu

Diocese of Chichester The Rev C. C. Bardana, Vicar of Westman, to be Remor of Flatinat—The Raw D. C. James, Chapkin to Brighton Polytechnic and Technical College, to be Vicar of St. Marys, Riempton Per. The Rev G. Jeffert, priest-in-charge of S. Paters, Rydnay, Easthourns, to be Vicar of All Saints, Wick.

Oxford

Elections:

ST HILDA'S COLLEGE: Maron Revire Stabilizable: Miss J. J. Ravelandons. exhibit-horse. Miss J. J. Ravelandons. exhibit-horse. Miss J. J. Ravelandons. exhibit-horse. Miss J. Allen Scholzenkin: Miss J. Mis

of two points.

Tension is mounting Last night North America and Brazil asked for permission to use "screens" in their semi-final, evidently in an attempt to en-

The object of the screens is to place players out of the view of their partners during the bidding. The Italians resent the

cans.
These preliminaries are unlikely to improve the atmosphere of what should be one of the most closely contested finals of

Diocese of Derby The Rev T, F, Bessell, Rector of Harts Survive on-Frent, to be also Rural De Repton.

The Rev J. W. Boecock, Team Vicar of Bottesford with Ashby, diotest of Lincoln, to be Vicar of St Mary the Vireln, Riddles-

University news

Zaharuff Travelling Scholarship: Powric, exhibitioner of St Pater's C. Andrew Colin Prize; M. A. Siss scholar of St Catherine's C. Margaret H.dl.

Socially columnated: Mist P. E. Charle,
St. Hidda's C and Miss F. M. Montgomery,
650ther of St. Amer's C.

Mrs Glaede Beddington Modern Lamauagor
Prize (German): Miss W. I. R. Crobbs, St.
Linda's C.

Chatterloof's petron; Lenn serie: S. F.

Chatterloof's petron; Lann serie: S. F.

Couct, Scholar of St. John's C. Regrion
Cozhill Landscape Prize: M. Varia-Sinka,
Ruskins School of Drawing: thousarishly mentoered: Margaret Wast. Rackin School of
Drawing: Lowerede Beneva Prize: G. K. B.

Let. St. John's C. Elections :

APPOINTMENTS:

Dr. J. Wilkes, Ba. Pub. sertior incharge in Roman belowy, Birminghare, to the chair of archaeology of the Roman provinces at the Institute of Archaeology.

Dr. H. Gaua, MR. Crik, consultant bacteriologist, Enumerantifi Hospital, and homorary incurrent elegantment of besteriology, Royal Postgraduse Medical School, to the readershay in bacteriology at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School.

The IOMOWING Diles have been Conferred:

Professor of mismodal blockenisory: Dr Professor of her post at University College, in respect of her post at University College, Professor of methods: Dr M. A. Florer, MA. MD, in respect of his post at the London Hawkind Medical College, Professor of medicine Dr M. J. Wille, MA, PhD, in respect of his post at Richeck College, Reader in Haymine American and Brazilian history: Dr M. J. Wille, MA, PhD, in respect of his post at the London Hawking and College Reader in the Reader in the College Reader in the Reader in the College Reader in the Reader in the Reader in the College Reader in the Reader in Readership: A. P. Cruskwell, M.A. (Chaford and Cambridge), D.Phil (Carton), M.Se (Supaport).
Scalor lecturer: D. M. el. lectures : D. M. G. Matn. LDS 13

Basman leads in chess

By Our Chess Correspondent Basman became the sole leader, with five points, by beat-ing Woodhams in round five of the liford chess congress yesterday. Miles, who beat Perkins, and Mestel, who beat Sherman, shared second place with 4

At the end of round four Basman, Perkins and Woodhams had been sharing the lead with four points each, closely followed by Blackstook, Bellin, Mestel, enced opponents:

Miles, Phillips, Sherman and Williams with 34; and no fewer than 23 players with three points each. Among the last were the former British champion, Ray Keene, and the New Zealand master Serapu.

of Sarapu's defeat in round three by Lexton of Swansea, and the fact that Keene was held to two draws by comparatively inexperi-

OBITUARY MR RICHA GORDO Administra for the ILE

Mr Richard Maxwell an assistant education for more than 24 years Inner London Education rity and its predecess London County Council, Tuesday. He was 65. He was educated at and Magdalen College.

where he took first class I in Moderations (193! Literae Humaniores (19 1938 he was awarded th ing diploma of the Unive London Institute of Ed gaining a distinction in He began his teaching in 1933 as an assistant m Hillstone School, Malv maining there for four Later he was an assistant at Bedworth senior mixed Warwick School, and He Thames Grammar School being appointed in 1939 a classics master at Wa Grammar School. From 1946 he served in the Ro Force, where he was c sioned in the administrat special duties branch. he went into education stration, as an admini assistant with the Warwi authority, and in 1948 w moted assistant educatic cer with responsibility further education.

While still only 40 appointed by the London Council (in September 1 assistant education offi charge of the General Pibranch, and for more year in 1964-65 was engag time on work connecte London Government reo; tion. During this time ried out a large amount of ground work and researc ing to the setting-up of the becoming expert in a ramifications of London

AIR COMMODO **BONHAM-CART**

R.A.C. writes: David Bonham-Carter. death was recently anim was one of that remi brand of young offices went to Cranwell imme after the first war. He magnificent pilot and ri to his spending many interwar years testing a By the time the secon came there can have be pilots in the world wh flown more different ty aeroplane, or could so arely sum up the potenti-

new type.
Towards the end of the war he commanded a sta: Bomber Command and a was expected to fly an sional mission into Ger But to David occasional word capable of several pretations, and he had to that he must not attempt operational tour. His rep to obtain the names of a cently joined crews who be finding it difficult to to the fact of a high

He would then wait difficult mission was in pect, and put himself de fly as second pilot with

these crews. Such leadership is rar it earned him the respect on the station. From the flew with, a lasting grati

MR F. V. DUCKWORTE

Dick Duckworth, who c Colchester Military Hosp May 18 at the age of 72, e the Malayan Civil Servic Cadet in December, 192 Vicar of St Angusture s. The Rev I. Burnham. Rector in the Manness. The Rev I. Burnham. Rector in the Manness. The Rev I. Burnham. Rector of Accomb.
The Rev R. I. Gerham. Vicar of Howden.
Vicar of Rarmby Marsh. Vicar of Wrende.
and Rural Deen of Howden. a non-residentiary Canon of York.
The Rev R. E. D. Sharpley, Vicar of All Seith Middleshrough, to be a non-residentiary was soon posted to So India to learn Tami acquaint himself with the toms of the Southern peoples who formed so proportion of the labouring the on estates in the Malay sula. This meant that his: was to be mostly in the) Department of the Adm tion in which he rose to rank, becoming an ext skilful operator in this

of the service. But he also had experie general administration as trict Officer and as a mag He rounded off a disting career by being app British Adviser to the C ment of Selangor in 1953. He was married twice survived by his second Margaret, by whom he surviving daughter Ros

now married and liv Australia. Duckworth's interests c a wide field: he was a and expert gardener wit "green fingers"; an exp butterflies, and a der fisherman of the highes Apart from his family I be mourned by a wide c friends in this country, the Malay Peniosula and pore.

MR R. E. MARS

N.K. writes: Richard Marsh was with only one set of m no matter what the race, or rank he was meeting was nice all through. A follower than a leader, bu a charming and devoted N

could be. I count myself fortun deed to have had his he more visits to India than remember, struggling wi problems of Indo-British trial and technical collabo

Lieutenant-Colonel Hug nell, OBE, a former High of Derbyshire, has died home at Melbourne, Derb aged 70. Educated at Etc Sandhurst, he was a commander of the 1st ba The Sherwood Foresters. Clyde L. Cowan, the Am physicist, has died, age in cooperation with Fre

trino in 1956 while at ti Alamos scientific laborat New Mexico.

Reines, he discovered the

General Vicente De Dale Coutinho, the Br Army Minister, has died

Some American scientists have discovered another possible factor in these diseases: a dangerous sonsitivity of affected organs to hormones, which may explain fissue damage in Escherichia coli gastro-

enteritis.
Cholera, caused by the bacterium
Vibrio choleac, is endemic in the tropics but has been virtually eliminated in Europe. Escherichia coli (E coli), however, a bacterium that (E coli), however, a bacterium that normally lives harmlessly in the gut, is occasionally transformed into a harmful strain that can cause a disease very like cholera. Virulent forms of E coli are often responsible for food poisoning and traveller's diarrhoez?, which are transmitted by food and water contaminated with faeces.

When the bacteria from the contaminated food or water reach the

taminated food or water reach the gut they make a toxin. The toxin reverses the normal flow of water from the intestines into the surrounding cells, and causes the cells to lose water into the intestines. The toxins do not enter the cells surrounding the intestines. Instead they attach to the outside of the cell and that attachment initiates the synthesis of a chemical, cyclic his colleagues first showed that AMP, inside the cell. The increased bacterial toxins had a similar amount of cyclic AMP somehow effect on rat cells as on cells

causes the cell to excrete instead of absorb water.

This intermediary role of cyclic AMP fascinated Dr F. L. Hewkett, Dr R. L. Guerrant, Dr D. J. Evans, and Dr W. B. Greenough, of Johns Hopkins University and the Ealtimore City Hospitals. An enormous amount of research in the past few years has shown that cyclic AMP has a similar intermediary role in the action of many hormones. A hormone attaches to the surface of a cell. The usual cause of death in cholera and similar diseases is the enor-mous loss of water through the gut. attaches to the surface of a cell, causes cyclic AMP to be made, and thereby alters in some way the reactions inside the cell. Dr Greenough and his col-leagues wondered how the bacterial toxins might attect the action of hormones on cells since

both toxins and hormones cause cells to make cyclic AMP. If toxin and hormone bind to the same site on the outside of the cell, then toxin might prevent the hormone from having an effect on the cell, by blocking its bind-To find out if that was the case, they studied rat fat cells. These are stimulated by adrenaline to make cyclic AMP and thence to begin the breakdown of fats into energy. Dr Greenough and his collecture first showed that

Gastroenteritis: Hormone upset link surrounding the Intestines; they caused the synthesis of cyclic AMP.

AMP.

Then they added toxin followed by adrenaline to rat fat cells. They found that rather than preventing adrenaline from having an effect, toxin enhanced its effect; the adrenaline caused more cyclic than the made. So far cells a fat cells are the colors of the cells.

the adrenaline caused more cyclic AMP to be made. So fat cells exposed to toxin react violently to the hormone adrenaline by break-ing down abnormal ing down abnormal amounts of far. That effect may be simply additive—hormone and toxin attaching simultaneously to the cell membrane to cause the synthesis of cyclic AMP—or there synthesis of cyclic AMP—or there may be some more complicated interaction.

Thus both cholera and E coll toxins make tissues hypersensitive to hormones. That effect would be restricted to the gut in cholera, but the E coll toxin sometimes gets into the bloodstream and damages tissues. Until now that damage has been unexplained, but it may well be due to the hypersensitivity of these tissues to hormones.

By Nature-Times News Service.



at Battersea, London, yesterday.

Parliamentary diary House of Lords

Americana (Americana) and Ecclesistical (Americana) and Ecclesistical (Americana) and Americana (Americana (Americana) and Americana (Americana (America Nature, May 24 (249, House of Commons Nature-Times News Service,

am (Tgorsaly). May 24: Sintennesse on the Price issien and Northern Ardand, Mordon for diltor of Whitman adjournment agreed to. Debate on National Results Service pay; modice with-drawn. Lead High Commissioner (Church Goodland) Bill passed continuing single Additions on Local Leans (Ingereges of Limit) and Honge Purchase and Improvement Increase of Sub-

June 1: Maj H. D. Railton, QDG, to be GSO! HO N ireland, May 31 RETEREMENT Brig J. J. Volter, May 9.

WING COMMANDERS (with acts reds
of Sp. 1971; E. F. Banks to MoDICS) S.C.
s. DG Sings Coord, May 30; D. R. Dodgeon
to MoD D Ed SULAF) as DD Ed SULAFO,
May 30; C. G. Liller to MoD D MoordAN,
as DD Mor MRAF, May 30; J. W. Petryprew of Mod DESPIRAFI as DDESPIRAFI
prew of Mod DESPIRAFI as DDESPIRAFI
s. DRES
STANDAR
STAN

Royal Air Force

All the tun of the Eunk holiday fair. Children enjoying the slide

Three demonstrations show their value to farmers

Source: No 371; 1974).

One penalty of trying to assess advisory services and conserva-British farming from London is tiomists were concerned, took place that it is mainly on questions of over 700 acres in pleasantly rolling prices and politics that its voice is heard there. Farming involves much more than these, as I found

A demonstration in London is a original forest cover and plantacattle truck outside the Ministry of Agriculture, a pig loose in Downing Street or an incursion from the North and West threatening to cut off the country's supplies. In the country it is another thing and cuts across the political lines to much more marages. lines to much more purpose.

There were three such demonstrations last week in the east of England, all heavily attended, all only incidentally concerned with the politics of agriculture and widely different in their objects. The first was concerned with amenity in the context of a successful commercial farm, the second ful commercial farm, the second with maintaining fertility on a marginal soil, the third with the techniques of sugar beet growing The weather for the second and

third was not pleasant but this in no way derracted from the num-ber of people attending. It was merely a matter of more gumboots and heavy coats. The amounty exercise, in whose organization county planners, the

over 700 acres in pleasantly rolling and still fairly well wooded country in East Suffolk. The woods include remnants of the tions of the late eighteenth century. A feature of the district is its hedgerow trees, mainly oaks, which are nearing the end of their lives. Many of the hedges are going, as fields are enlarged to suit modern

machinery, and the trees with On this site four miles of hedges On this site four miles of hedges have gone in reducing 109 enclosures to 49, and more than 80 acres of scrub woodland has been cleared. But there remain sufficient hedges and residual woodland, as well as river meadows and cient hedges and residual woodland as well as river meadows and pasture, to provide a variety of habitats for wild life and game. Part of the exercise consisted of a thorough investigation of what is growing and living in it.

Suggestions have come from this for new planting and to the most effective management of the woods and the hedges in the interests of their wild tanants. Perhaps the most valuable feature of the day

most valuable feature of the day was that it indicated to farmers what they might find on their land

Agriculture Leonard Amey

and how they could reconcile effi-ciency and landscape.

Later in the summer another tour of the farm is planned for a selection of non-farming visitors, concerned more with amenity than food production, to give them the farming point of view. In a coun-tryside increasingly populated by non-agricultural residents this should be just as useful.

The second demonstration was

The second demonstration was at Troston, on the edge of the Breckland, in West Suffolk, Much of the 780 acres of the farm is on or the 180 acres of the farm is on light blowing sand reclaimed from heath and is of inberently low fertility. The main cash crops are barley for seed and sugar beet, with beef cattle, sheep and bacon piz enterprises.
Although the demonstration was sponsored by Eastern Counties far-mers, who buy the seed grain, and

ICI, who sell the farm large quanti-ties of fertilizer and other cuemi-

farm; and manure to put stability in-to a marginal soil. Some of the sugar beer was as good as I have seen anywhere this year and so were some of the winner barleys. The fertility build-up depends on three rotations, each adapted to the quality of the land. On the hetter land there is a six-year rotation land there is a six-year rotation with two years in grass for the sheep; on the middle quality one of five years, with italian ryegrass for seed and for sheep; and on the light land one of seven years, including a three-year lucerne including a three-year lucerne break enailed for winter beef

Buef had shown increasing profit-ability and last year, when for the first time gross margins were negative. However, it is still planned to increase production and to bring in silage maize as a contribution to balanced winter feeding.
This year's national sugar beet demonstration was on heavy land in west Cambridgeshire. Barley and sugar beet have suffered this sming on the clays, and the "rop there was so far delayed that an extra open day has been arranged extra open day has been arranged in June for visitors to see the set the sell the farm large quantity of fertilizer and other chemists, what was being shown was yalue of the grass break and

Beet on heavy land in perticular badly needed some rain to get it moving. Mr Oswald Rose, British Sugar Corporation's agricultural and technical director, forecast during the day that only if the drought ceased would there be the prospect of even an average crop in 1974.

He added that this was the most difficult spring for sugar beet ince 1947. although for different reasons. In that year a prolonged hard winter was followed by flood-

hard winter was followed by flood-ing and it was impossible to drill, the seed before late April and early May. The summer was both hot May. The summer was both hot and dry and the final crop light. This year March drillings were easy, but the dry weather with cold nights which came later delayed germination. Even now patchy rows are starting to fill out with small beet, producing the "hen and chicken" effect which does not make for a good harvest or high sugars.

high sugars.

Added to this has been an unprecedented amount of damage by
birds and field mice, which have
acquired the art of digning up
pelleted seed and cracking it to get
the bergels. These properties is at the kernels. Their appetite, it seems, is remarkable. A caged mouse at the Brooms Barn experimental station got through 1,000 pelleted seed in one night without apparent ill effects.

points,

There have been few real surprises so far, with the exception

istase's speed, footwork and lexes frustrate Bertolucci

Correspondent

istase took only 68 minutes Palo Berrolucci. five years or, by 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 in 's singles final of the British art tennis championships, ed by Rothmans, at Bourne-

ing the mood of a peacemy afternoon, the match
ming rather than dramatic.
was in good form, conthat he has recently played
mis outdoors. His concenwas respectfully consistent
hing happened to disturb
locure, though he has made
et of his dislike for the

all this it followed that it was second best. Even the Italian created openings often frustrated by Nastase's sand virtuosity or by his litre to put the ball away, atch was nevertheless a demonstration of the of clay-court renns. With of clay-court tennis, with en displaying imagination esse as they moved each yout the court.

end Nastase was probably that here was probably and here was probably and here was probably the court.

end Nastase was probably re tired because of the he had spent in racing to dian's drop shots (even ci's best were seldom good Bertolucci also had much of pace, length and direction backhand, which he g backhand, which he
fly punched cross-court
any top-spin. But whatever
cci tried, Nastase usually
speed of anticipation, footand reflexes to constant speed of anticipation, foot-and reflexes to counter it. his artistic flair, his ive gift for improvisation, command of spin, Nastase thy produced shots that act had no logical reason

olucci broke service to love first game, but was then d by a flood of errors and only six more points in the et. After that he settled down pething that approached his form without quite reaching was good enough to make se run and sweat. But he was is run and sweat. But he was pood enough to make him . Bertolucci said later that ive a chance of beating ie: "I must play so strong, if I play soft, he is better me." Well, he invested in mactical possibilities; and seep frustrated by Nasroese. sere frustrated by Nastase's

at authority. Juia Wade, who was born at enouth, won the women's enoun. Won the women's the fourth time by beating Beldman, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1 in lartes on Saturday. Both are I former Italian champions, is evidence of their experise Clay-court expertise. The mouth courts are much mouth courts are much than those of Rome. But



Hie Nastase . . . nothing happened to disturb his composure.

to which she has adapted the bounding vigour of her natural game to the more exacting, if less violent, demands of loose-top surfaces.

She enjoys the mental challenge,

She enjoys the mental challenge,

too. Her deliberation between points (which taxed the American's patience) and the care with which she played them indicated an aware. ness of the enemy within and a dis-ciplined refusal to be hurried. Miss Ciplined refusal to be hurried. Miss Wade also took spectaturs into her confidence with some amusing, conspiratorial asides. The best came in the second set when she hit a winning smash off the net cord, called "Sorry!" to Miss Heldman, and then turned and muttered:

"Like hell..."

Miss Wade's nerves, like her ball control, withstood a demanding ordeal. There were times when her forehands and overheads looked shaly but they never went to pieces. She was careful without being tentative. Her concentration faltered only once, when the second set slipped away after she had twice been within a point of leading 3—1. 'ade's continued success on s a reminder of the extent tent of the two.

Miss Heldman played a loose first set. But she won the second, which lasted 49 minutes, by making an immense effort of mind and muscle and displaying a tactical cuming that tested Miss Wade's mental and physical fitness. The emotional strain of winning that set was such that Miss Heldman's concentration invised on a part to the control of the contro centration insisted on a rest.

While she was thus vulnerable, Miss Wade increased the pressure to take a 3—0 lead in the third set at the cost of only three points. That was too big a handicap for Miss Heldman to shoulder though the remaining games all went to the remaining games all went to deuce and Miss Wade needed five match points in a nerve-racking finish (which, until the last point was over) she enjoyed less than Miss Heldman.

Results of finals: MEN'S SINGLES: L. Nastasa (Roma heat P. Bernoldett (Italy), 6—1, 6—3, 6—2 WOMEN'S SINGLES: Miss V. Wade beat Miss J. Heldman (US), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. MEN'S DOUBLES: J. Gisbort (Spain) and Nasinse best Bertolned and C. Barazzotti (Italy), 6—4, 6—2, 6—0. WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Miss Heldman and Miss Wade bear Miss P. Hogan and Miss S. Walsh (US), 6-2, 6-2

ever on Sunday say six top Americans

e. May 26.—Six leading can players refused to go on today in the Italian open championships after a mismanding between the Italian mine and the Association of the Professionals (ATP) us Professionals (ATP).

itches were postponed between Gerken and Charles Pasarell, Smith, the fourth seed, and kuki, Erik van Dillen and eir Korotkov, and Tom Gor-ad Haroid Solomon.

controversy arose because merican players understood urnament was to start on y and not today. But the ed notification of the revised hand to the ATP represenin Paris.

tournament committee. ort to attract a good Sunday
had scheduled the Amerito rlay their first round s roday, but they refused to court despite pleas from

Franco Camedli, the secretary of the Italian Tennis Association.

The committee preased the Egyptian, Ismail el Shafei, who agreed to play his match against the fifth seed, Adriano Panatta, of Italy, even though he only arrived in Rome yesterday evening. But an ATP spokesman pointed out that el Shafei's case was different as he was used to playing on clay and needed less time to practice.

Only three first round matches

Only three first round matches were played in the men's singles. The big surprise was Panatta's defeat by el Shafel, ranked 59th in the world standings. The Italian, who beat Romania's Ilie Nastase in the Rournemonth tournement last year, is ranked 15th.

Panatta won the first set 6—3
and it looked as though his sustain-

ing power in the rallies and his accuracy would bring him the others. But it was clear from the start that el Shafei's service was

HAMBURG: West German championants .

J. Plotz (West Germany) beat G. Vilas Argentinal, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0

Dubbs (US) beat I. Fillol (Chile), 7-0, 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-3, Find: Dubbs beat lore, 6-2, 6-3, Mrs H. Masshoff Nest Germany) beat Min M. Janovec (Yugo-West Germany) beat Min M. Janovec (Yugo-

Motor racing

Peterson makes dramatic impact in old model

Monte Carlo, May 26

Jackie Stewart's prediction that Rounie Peterson would win the Manaco Graind Prix in his Lotusbuilt John Player Special came true here this afternoon in one of the most dramatic races to take place on this street circuit for several years.

The 30-year-old Swede escaped ahead of a molti-car collision on the copening lap which eliminated five cars on the spot and sent a further three limping back to the pits 10 retire. He then went in pursuit of the leading Ferraris of Regazzoni and Lauda, but just as he was about to attack for second place on lap be to touched a guard rail, spun through 180 degrees, and arrived at the Rascasse hairpin going back-wards. But he recovered quickly, shot off again in seventh place and took the lead on gan 33 when Lauda, who had overtaken Regazzoni 12

lap; carlier, stopped on the circuit with ignition failure.

From then on Peterson, driving of the read to park it, several cars following cars weaved to avoid one of this team's old cars but one of the post of one of his team's old cars but one of the post of off each other, leaving as trail of debris farther up the until ke lapped his former team. It is place take the good professional driver that he is, the Brazilian sat on the leader's tail boping to worry him into making a mistake and so improve his own position. But peterson was at his brilliant best today and he went on to a contain the guard rails and out of the read to park it, several cars following cars weaved to avoid off each other, leaving at trail of debris farther up the which had never previously won a cars, but the leave that he is, the Brazilian sat on the leave on the side of the read to park it, several cars following cars weaved to avoid off each other, leaving at trail of debris farther up the which had never previously won a relatively easy time the obstruction and cangent of each other, leaving at trail of debris farther up the place. Like the good professional driver that he is, the Brazilian sat trail of debris and in immediate retirement

was an expensive race, though thankfully there were no casualties. After the initial melce, a group After the initial meice, a group comprising Regazzoni, Lauda, jarier (UOP Shadow), Peterson, Reutemann, Scheckter, Runt (Hesketh), Hailwood and Stuck broke clean away from the remaining runners, but before half distance this had all changed. Peterson was then leading from Scheckter, who was driving magnificently on his first visit to Monaco, and Jerier, who was hanging on extremely well with the Shadow. Regazzoni had spun away his early lead and was now fourth, 40 sec behind, while Fittipaldi was doing his best to close the gap on a treacherously slippery circuit, holly pursued by Watson, who was having a great race in the Hexagon Brabham.

From there on the race became

From there on the race became somewhat processional, and apart from these six who were set for world championship points, the

a pit stop. Edwards had joined the 24 other starters at the last minute after Amon's car had been withdrawn with rear hub trouble As a result of his victory, at a speed of 80.74 mph, Peterson has

speed of 86.74 mph, Peterson has at last made an impact on the 1974 world chempionship. The list is still headed by Fittipaldi with 24 points, Regazzoni has moved into second place with 22, followed by Lauda with 21. Scheckter with 12. Hulme with 11 and Peterson and Beltoise each with 10.

ARSULTE: 1. R. Jeteson (John Piatri Schools) fould the Somial Stock Collider of the Somial Stock Colli

Mrs Bayman brings back a title from her holiday

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

Mrs Linda Bayman won the French amateur championship at Le Touquet yesterday defeating Mrs Martine Gireaud by two holes over 36 on the La Mer course. over 36 on the La Mer course.

As Miss Denison-Pender, Mrs
Bayman was runner-up to Catherine
de Prado in the championship two
years ago. In her formative years
in golf she learned much from the
great French women champions,
and although her visit to France
last week was in the nature of a
holiday, this victory will have given
her special pleasure ier special pleasure. She was two up at lunch on Mrs Gireand but lost the first three holes after and had to hole from 15 feet to avoid going two down at the 30th. Another purt of similar length brought her back

to all square at the 31st. In a finish of high quality they were all square again with two to play, but Mrs Bayman finished with two birdies, holing from 18 feet for her three at the 36th. In the men's championship,

played over the same course, Alexis Godillot kept the title in his Own country although there were three South Africans in the semifinals. Two down at lunch against Neville Sundelson, winner of the Brabazon Trophy the previous weekend, and four down after 22 holes, Godillot won eight of the part 10. next 10.

FRENCH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-fina's: A. Godil'or (France) Net J. Harkes is Africa. 2 and J. N. Sundelson (5 Africa) beat J. Killian (5 Africa) at 16th Final: Godillor beat Sindelson, 4 and 3. FRENCH WOMEN'S CRAMPIONSHIP: Final: Mrs J. Bayman (GB) beat Mrs M. Girenad Urance), I holes.

United States circuit now appeals to Bembridge

Maurice Bembridge, who, with his last round of 65 in the Piccadilly medal match-play golf tournament at Finham Park, Coventry, on Saturday, at once deprived Peter Oosterhuis of his title and Ton-Jacklin of his course record, reckons that he will have to think seriously about playing the American circuit.

"I'm worried", he confessed, "about the dwindling number of tournaments in these islands." A player who thrives on constant competition, he hates, for example, the thought of going into this year's the confession of the property of the confession Open at Lytham without having played in a tournament for four

weeks.

In picking up four shots in the first seven holes against Oosterhuis, Bembridge hit only one shot—a slightly pushed drive at the fourth—which he felt was anything less than perfect. What is more, it was during this scintillating spell that he dealt the blow which was, as far as he was concerned, "the killer for Oosterhuis"—a five iron which came to rest within a couple of inches of the hole at the 172 vards fifth. The pitch Costerbuls holed at the 330 yards minth to pull him-

seir from twe to three shots beauth
was, Bembridge admitted, a bit of
a setback. But at the next hole,
the two shots were banded back
when Oosterhuis, baving come
from rough and sand, took three
putts and a six. Though he bore down on every shot, never letting up, Oosterhuis

was always delightfully quick to acknowledge Bembridge's feats on Saturday afternoon. Oosterbuis had worked hard on his game all week and, undoubtedly, derived some consolation from the quality of his play throughout. of his play throughout.

Of the two losing players in the semi-flual round, Gallacher, I suspect, was grateful to come away with a cheque for £1,000 in a week in which he had always struggled with his driving. Similarly Vicente Ferrander who larly, Vicente Fernandez.

larly, Vicente Fernandez, who went out to Bembridge, felt that he had not been placing the ball well enough off the tee. In fact, this likable little player from Argentina had his favourite driver and three wood taken from his bag during last year's Open at Troon. "I was", he sighed, "long and straight with that driver, With the one I have now I never feel quite sure what's going to happen." going to happen."
The format of this Piccadilly tournament has come to be accepted by the players.

Boxing

Finnegan can go up in the world if he upsets odds From Neil Allen

Boxing Correspondent Paris, May 26

Neither Kevin Fianegan nor John Stracey can be anything but under-dogs for their European champion-ship challenges at the Stade Roiand-Garres tomorrow evening. But their determination to win should be strengthened by the realization that victory against France's Jean-Claude Bourtier or Roger Menetrey could be rewarded by another big pay day. The Parisian boxing public do not care too much about the cationality of a boxer provided he is talented and colourful.

Sam Burns. who manages Finnegan as well as the somewhat more demanding William Hill Organization, is certainly not the kind of man to ignore the possibility of a small pot of gold. "If our the Possibility of a small pot of gold." of a small pot of gold. "If our boys win well and please the Paris crowd". he says. "they could get the kind of offer which might not be equalled in London. Look at the high cost of living here and how little the pound can buy. It's reflected in the kind of money Kevin or Stracey would get for another big outdoor fight here."

Already plans were being announced today for Bouttier, the European middleweight champion and Finnegan's rival tomorrow, to meet Rodrigo Valdes, of Colombia, in August, Last night in Monaco, Valdes, threeted out the American Valdes knocked out the American, Valdes knocked out the American, Benny Briscoe, in the seventh round for the world middleweight title as recognized by the World Boxing Council, who have stripped Argentina's Carlos Monzon of the title, though he still has the backing of the World Boxing Association. If Finnegan upsets the odds tomorrow he could well take Bouttier's place against Valdes.

Bouttier's place against Valdes.

Of the two British challengers one could give Finnegan a better chance, though he is, admittedly. far less experienced than Stracey, with 23 contests to Stracey's 40. There is both a possibility that we have not seen the best of Finnegan and that Stracey's true ability is somewhat flattered by his retent run of seven victories inside five rounds. On the other hand, Finnegan, in facing Bouttier, is up gan, in facing Bourtier, is up against an opponent who has twice met Monzon for the undisputed world title and in the second clash. world title and in the second clash.

| Maintenance | Main

The problem for Stracey is basically psychological. If he is prot taken out of his stride carly on he may become confident enough to produce the lind of solid punching he showed in his last bout against Vernon Mason, of the United States. But it would be unfair either to Stracey or to Finnegan to make him favourite.

Rugby Union

Kicking and punching mar Lions' brilliant victory

Port Elizabeth, May 26.—A series of punching and kicking incidents in the rugby match between the British Lions and Eastern Province will probably be remembered longer than the brilliant play which gave the Lions a 23—14 victory here yesterday.

The trouble began only minutes after the kick-off. The worst exchange occurred just after halftime, when about six forwards punched and kicked each other for some 90 seconds. Commentators some 90 seconds. Commentators were reluctant to lay the blame squarely on either side and put the

trouble down to the atmosphere of a needle match. In one incident, the Eastern Province lock, Olwage, was hit by three Lions, and when the flank forward, van Eyck, came to his rescue he was felled from behind. On another occasion the Lions' scrum-half and captain, Edwards, was unnecessarily manhandled when he was not near the ball. And on a third, the Eastern Province wing, Meyer, held on to a Lions' player going into a tackle and received a punch in the stomach in

ceived a punch in the stomach in return.

The incidents beld up play for about 10 minutes, and the referee, Mr Founie van der Vyer, never seemed to be fully in courrol of the situation. He failed to call Edwards and the Eastern Province captain. Marais, together as soon as the trouble started. But when he finally did so the teams started playing superb rugby.

The Lions, who led 16—4 at halftime, scored two goals, four penalty goals and a try, to remain undefeated after four matches. Eastern Province, who were regarded as the Lions' toughest opposition so far, scored a goal

opposition so far, scored a goal and two tries. Though Eastern Province could take a measure of consolation from

take a measure of consolation from the fact that they scored the same number of tries as the Lions, the Lions were in command for most of the match. The elusive running of their three-quarters and bril-liant support play of their for-wards had them repeatedly moving into attack.

There was a splendid tussle between the packs. For the Lions Slattery played a storming game, showing up well in support and generally playing close to the ball. It was he who opened the scoring in the eighth minute when he followed up a fumble on the Eastern Province goalline for a try. And he was again on hand to collect from a maul and send Davies over for a try in the twenty-ninth minute.

In the lineous Davies, Brown

In the lineouts Davies. Brown and Utiley shared the honours with Eastern Province. The Eastern Province hooker, de Coning, took the only tight-head heel against Windsor. At prop, Burton, in his first match of the tour, played well. But the foreging of the Eastern Province loose trio helped balance the odds and Edwards had an awkward time at the heels of his awkward time at the heels of his forwards. He needed attention on three occasions after being harassed by Eastern Province. Edwards and Bennett selected their patterns of attack with an abundance of good ball. Bennett, who kicked 16 points, repeatedly set the three-quarters going with slicing runs and tricky breaks. On the wings Steele and Rees were generally well held by their Eastern Province opponents. Eastern Province scored 12 of

their points in the final 15 minutes and their performance during this period suggested that the Lions period suggested that the Lions could be rattled when pushed back on defence, since their whole approach seems to be based on

approach seems to be based on attacking rugby.

Slattery. Steele and Davies scored the Lions' tries. Beunett licked four penalties and two conversions. Erasmus, Campher and Marais scored Eastern Province's tries, one of which Cowley converted.

EASTERN PROVINCE: H. van Vauren, C. Founit, G. Cowley, D. Campher, F. Meyer: E. Frasmus, F. de Villiers, R. Tander, C. Meyer: B. de Coulins, J. Marais (caylain, T. van der Westhuten, H. M. Valles, R. van Errise Lions, G. C. Steele, C. Steele, C. Steele, C. Steele, C. Meyer: B. Berner, G. W. Evans, C. F. W. Reef: P. Lennett, G. O. Edwards (applied in J. M. Lander, C. M. Barton, G. L. Erise, R. M. Utiley, J. A. Barton, G. L. Erise, R. M. Utiley, R. Stattery, T. M. Davies, S. A. McKinney, Reuser.

All Blacks made to toil

Sydney, May 25.—New Zealand scored an 11—6 victory over Australia in the first Rugby Union international at the Sydney cricket ground today. For the first time on the first t

20 GRANGE HURDLE (Handkap): £170:
2: atl
2 and Golden Blue, 9-11-7 R. Phrean
8 0ad Yellow Blue, 1-11-4 Goulding
14 ofth Sieve, 6-10-5 Goulding
14 ofth Sieve, 6-10-5 Tarmbull 7

19 000 Weigh Fair, 2-10-3 D. Tamboil 7
19 000 Weigh Fair, 2-10-3 D. Tamboil 7
24 140 Markus, 12-10-1 B. Richmond 7
050 Last of the Moors, 10-10-0

28 0-35 Jane's Heir, 9-10-0 . B. McCauley 28 0-35 Jane's Heir, 9-10-0 . B. Fleicher 5-2 Golden R.cc. '2 Last cf the Moore, 9-2 Markes, 11-2 Hedden Grey 6-1 Jane's Hely 10-1 Yellow Bird 20-1 others.

2.3" HARTINGTON STEEPLECHASE (Handies): 5272; 24mi

(Haddicap: 1272; 1282)
3 24; Marter Rero, 7-11-12; Mr Greaver, 3
4 En Glenkin, 11-11-9; Mr Grenaver, 5
7 pai Wert Sands, 7-10-2; ... Mr Webber
10 ppi Druids Heath, 9-10-7

12 Oce Lebon, 10-10-0 Mr Wildler 7
13 pp4 Beeder Coin, 15-10-0 Mr Water 7
14 ro-p Cuty Roy, 7-10-0 Mr Isting 7
7-4 Master Horo, 11-4 Glenkiin, 7-2 Drugs Heath, 5-1 West Sands, 13-1 Corder Coin, 25-1 others.

5.10 CARINEL HURDLE (£204 : 23m)

5.10 CARITYEL HURDLE (£204: 22m;
2 224 Brave Loot, 0-12-3... R. Pliman
9 064 S. Iver Tweed, 5-12-3... D. Turchaff 7
10 Tomock, -12-3... E. Belliwel 7
12 000 Alf's Piessure, 5-12-2... E. Belliwel 1
13 000 Butch Cassidy, 5-12-2... W. Rediera
14 000 Butch Cassidy, 5-12-2... M. Calley
15 012 Diles Done, 5-12-2... E. McCalley
19 04-0 Man Moss, 5-12-2... M. Calley
19 04-0 Man Moss, 5-12-1... M. Calley
10 04-0 Man Moss, 5-12-1... M. Calley
10 04-0 Man Moss, 5-12-1... M. Calley

1.45 PASS CHARRINGTON STREPLE-CHASE (Handicap: £443: 34m)
1 4PM Charetille. 7-12-7 . M. Dickinson
4 203 Dad's 1 ad. 11-10-3 ... R. Crank
5 704 Treble Kay, 10-10-2 K. McCouley
8 394 Mr. Wong. 9-10-0 ... R. Daytes
Evens Chreeffe. 2-1 Dad's Lad. 4-1 Trebm
Kay, 10-1 Mr. Wong.

4.20 PAIN HURDLE (Handrein: 0272)

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207: 310-13 M. Parkyr
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Mann's Hope, 5-12-0 ... R. White Mi M/ 2005, 3-11-12 P. McEnter (in.) point, 6-11-8 Mr Johnson T. Lord (2005, 8-11-8) Mr Shakumatt. T. Gilden Perch. 3-11-0 Mr Jones T. (1950, 4-11-0) Mr Jones T. (1950, 4-11-0) Mr Jones Mr June 1, 1950, 4-11-1 Mr Jones Mr June 1, 1950, 4-11-1 Mr June 1, 1950, 1950, 4-11-1 Mr June 1, 1950, 1

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| Ind Pedaty 2-11-3 | P. Ratton 7
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| Keith, 11-10-12 | B. L. Atlanta |
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8 223 Packer, 8-10-9 ... P. Girling 7
9 000 Fox Court, 9-10-0 .. P. Dickin 7
10 000 Suncentre, 4-10-0 .. Mr O'Nell 7
11 000 Pallshot, 8-10-0 .. Mr O'Nell 7
12 Packer, 3-1 Star Award, 9-2 Dardapella, 8-1 Signor Dougenice, 8-1 Fallshot, 12-1 Fox Court, 14-1 Suncentre, 35 HOLIDAY HURDLE (£272: 2m 50

LIO SILVERSTONE HURDLE (Handicas LAOS: 200)

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3.50 DOTLAND STEEPLECHASE (Hand)

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1 10° Skiddar View, 1-11-4
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d041 Dirty Habit, 10-10-7 . D. Atkims
6 443 Any Second, 5-10-0 . P. Mingan
7 140 Whicker's World, 6-10-0 . D. Minga
100 Portions, 6-10-0 . M. Barnto
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14 400 Glimarth, 5-10-0 . M. Barnto
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4.25 SPITAL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 1204: 3m) TOA: 3m?

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Oct. Offer Clost, 0-11-1. Mr W2'toa
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3-143 Digmus. 1-10-6. P. Bitcharde 7
O. And Keiten Led. 5-10-2. D. Northern
Oct. Mrs. address. 6-10-1. P. Bartings
1-4. Re-ma George. 11-5. Northern Line.
C-2 Digsula. 5-1 Opera Closts. 8-1 Keiten
Led. 12-1 Herwalltam MENHAM SELECTIONS, 1.13 Hearth draft Birm 1.45 Gotaward, 3.50 Winding More 1.30, Kirthchand, 4.25, Don Wander 4.55 Royal George.

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3.40 ESSANDEM STEEPLECHASE-(Housen: 6.000 : June Harmony, 7-12-7 Mr Turner 5 3 1-12 Even Harmony, 7-12-7 Mr Turner 5 8 0-44 Chester Moor. Bell-12-0 Capt Bulmer-Long 7 12 04- Velly Funny, 11-12-0 Mr Signon 13 -33 Weeth Night, 7-12-0 Mr Signon 14 2 Politt, 9-11-9 Mr Spindler 7 5-4 Even Harmony, 3-1 Watch Night, 9-2 Pollit, 8-1 Velly Funny, 12-1 Chester Moor 4.15 NORFOLK STEEPLECHASE (Rendicade L472: 22m) capt 1472: 24 m)

1 Master Venyvits, 10-12-5 Mr Tuyner 5
4 004 Fvening Witness, 5-11-11

1 The Cling Close, 10-11-6 ... Mr Levy 7
0 Lake District, 9-10-11 ... Mr Bloom
12 000 Gypseclossi, 7-10-0 ... Mr Bernett
10-11 Lake District, 3-1 Muster Veninus,
1 Evening Witness, 8-1 Cling Close, 16-1
Gypseclossi,

4.50 BARSHAM HURDLE (2176: 2m 10

2 My Ginger, 6-11-7 ... J. Marghall 7

6 000 McCail. 5-11-2 ... J. Briscoe

7 Persiam San. 5-11-3 F. Carbon

10 022 Montanello, 4-16-12 ... J. Gebot. 7

13 312 Blonde Heath, 4-16-1 ... J. Gebot. 7

13 300 Downing Arms. 4-16-7 ... F. lannel

4 027 The Doyle, 4-10-7 ... R. Water

16 050 Missy Dream, 4-16-7 ... R. Water

7-4 The Doyle, 3-1 Montanello, 4-2 Blonde

Heath, 6-1 Powning Arms. Noble Sen. 410-1

10-1 Missy Dream, 16-1 other. 5.25 STAYERS HURDLE (Handkap: 1277 om (00rd)

1 201 Drumsdor, 8-12-0 S. Halland
6 321- Coropius Girl, 6-11-1 ... M. Gifford
From Complex Girl, 6-4 Drumsdor, 9-2
Coffanie.

Uttoxeter 215 HOLIDAY HURDLE (490; 672)

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2m 10.

1 Dai Coorne Pride, 11.7 ... G Shaw 5

2 Continuity Girl, 11.0 ... J. Bourke

5 000 Leptis Magna, 11.0 ... E. Saraticid

6 004 Mychacka, 11.0 ... E. Saraticid

7 0 National Member, 11.0 ... E. Marier

9 074 Unavailable, 11.0 ... D. Cutericht

11-6 Coume Prode, 13-8 Unavailable, 13-7

Navai Power, 8-1 M'chacka, 13-7 others. 2.50 LICHERELD HURDLE (2273: 3mil.)
1 411 Just Owen. 3-11-12 ... B. Posett 7
3 103 Sally's Cherce. 5-11-12 ... Glover.
5 014 Prince George. 5-11-7 J. Glover.
9 One Accura. 6-11-14 ... N. Clay 3
12 200 Liandell. 5-11-14 ... N. Clay 3
17 000 Serges. 4-11-14 ... N. Clay 3
17 000 Serges. 4-11-14 ... N. Clay 3
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19 04 Just 6-11-15 ... C. Marrar 7
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1.2 Mr. Virg. II-II-5

1.4 Star Finde or Louiser. 9-10
10 for Physic of Physics of Arthon

11 Otto Salver Sono. 12-II-6 Louiser

13 But Bask Royal willish. A Marcia

21 Kone Reval. 6-4 Pride of Comitee.

22 Mr. Virgy. 5-1 Silver Socks. 10-1 Flush

of Dismonds. Wetherby

450 GRANGE HURDLE (8512: 2m)

O READLEY HURDLE GRANGED: 4660:

4.35 HOLIDAY HURDLE 15272: 2ml

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1 dut Copy Noy 4-122 121 Emma J. 6-12-0
2 121 Emma J. 6-12-0
3 full True for Joy 3-11-4
4 20 Bingo Buy, 9-10-7
6 U20 Travellik, 4-10-7
6 U20 Travell 2-1 Two for Jon, 9-1 Frank J. 4-1 Gipsy 809, 11-2 Travellla. 8-1 Kick On. 10-1 others 4.25 KINGS BROMLEY STEEPLECHASE E272 23m1 1 [H. Fercen Forecast, 6-124] . 1 Mounts 3 Myl Copper Venture, 7-11-7 . B. Osines 6 231 King Penny, 12-124 . My James 12 mu fresh Hospathir, 7-11-6 N. Cian 13 830 La Denry, 7-11-6 . J. Land 14 Myl Sun et Hog, 1-11-6 . G. Maangr 15.4 From Forence 3.1 Conner Venture 12 King Panto, 8.1 Supra Hoga, 12.1 Li Jenes, 341 Irish Hosenbully

1 143 Stattord Grove, 6-12-7 M. Warner V.

Jil Seldorg Deutled, 5-11-8 ... B. Partie
in 056 Dairy Wood, 5-10-11 J. King
if 6:0 Legal Craste, 16-10-5

4-5 Sedom Daymed, 5-2 Maiford Grove,
in Pairs Wood, 5-10 Legal Cradia LITONETER SELECTIONS. 2 15 Commerciae. 2.46 Prime George. 5-25. Mg Vinn., 4-4 Emm. 3 1 4 35. Copper Venture. 5-10. Seldom Daumied.

in REVINE HURDLE Handkap; 6442

Devon 215 PLYMOUTH HURDLE (Bandkap) 2374: 3m (f)

250 TAVISTOCK STEEPLECHASE (LANG)

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1 Sed Reral Jimps, 9-12-1 ... B, Wright
3 002 Flost Paddy, 9-11-9
1 040 Coramond, 0-11-5 ... K, Roberts
1 040 Coramond, 0-11-5 ... K, Roberts 1 DIA Conc. Co. Co. Co. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 11.5 K. Folters
8 U.BO Alpune Prince, 11-10-13 M. Burrett
9 pril Str. Canada. 11. 10. 13 M. Burrett
10 to Wilser Weight. 11-10.5 P. Builer
11 Dia Weight. 11-10.5 P. Builer
11 Dia Fryng Tader, 7-2 Garmond. 9-2 Alpine
Prince, pp. 11. Repail Justine, 3-1 Above the Ground.
12-1 De Borreaux, 35-1 others.

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1.10 PRINCETOWN HURDLE (Handicen ... 4.10 PRINCETOWN HURDLE (Handlean E272 2 2m)

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15 tail Perstina. 111-2 Mr. John 1

16 John Mary Dec. Nilla. Mr. John B. Forne. 1

10 John Vieth Vol-silv. 6-10-5 Mr. Report. 1

24 Stall Market Res. 1, 10-1 Mr. Report. 1

25 point Report 1 Mr. John Mr. Kernick. 1

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Huntingdon

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1 to 100 d)

2 to 1 pack 100n, 5-11-10 ... A Vary 7

4 1-p Nark Relet, 8-11-5 ... A Turnell

5 to 1111 Bey, 5-11-5 ... G. Thomer

6 to 1 Tudar Lodge, 1-10-12 K. Michies

6 ff Genador, 1-10-12 K. Michies

6 ff Genador, 1-10-0 ... M. Sainman

10 ff Some Tuip, 11-10-0 ... J. Guest

7 Some Tuip, 11-10-0 ... J. Guest 2.10 1.0 G DISTANCE MURDLE (Handicap: 4.7 4 : 3m)
1 099 Strugturer Bridge, 7-121 099 Strugturer Bridge, 7-122 107 Brancheste, 5-10-6 ... Mr Topfor 7
2 107 Branchiges, 5-10-6 ... Mr Doffor 7
2 107 Branchiges, 5-10-6 ... Mr Cochector 7
2 Branchiges, 5-10-1 ... Mr Cochector 7
2 Acrine S. Jones, 16-10-1 Mr Cochector 7
3 Acrine S. Jones, 16-10-1 Mr Michael 7
3 Acrine S. Jones, 16-10-1 Mr Michael 7
3 Acrine S. Jones, 16-10-1 Mr Michael 7
3 Cochector Bright II, 7-10-3 Mr Michael 7
5 Cochector B

20 0.0 Unional Solte, 5-10-0 Mr Gold 20 0.0 Unional Solte, 5-10-0 Mr Briss 21 ppp Mio Pirate, 9-10-0 Mr Briss 5-4 Bautillion, 5-2 Biameless Stall, 9-57aucture Order, 5-10-10 Strict III, 14-1 House Bright II, 26-1 others. 3.45 MILTON STEEPLECHASE (\$140) 170 1900d

2 172 Soviet, 7-11-12 C. Derter

4 duep Good Draw, 5-11-7 P. Bie-nuteld 7

100 Nature, 6-11-7 M. Salaras

1-3 Solid, 4-1 Mursac, 12-1 Good Draw,

26-1 Salfron Box 20 HINCHINGBROOKE STEEPLECHASE (Handigan: 627: 7th 1804s)

4.55 RAMSEY HURDLE (5304) 2m IO pm Artical, 6-11-5 C. Thorner, etc. Golden, Rose VI. 6-11-5 C. Thorner, etc. Golden, Rose VI. 6-11-5 C. Thorner, p. 0 Water, 5-11-2 P. Bloom, P. Guett, S. G. Start, P. Bloom, P. Guett, P. S. 34 Sept Date 3-1 Afte Babs, 4-1 Wader, 5-1 Plan Walf 16-1 Ster of Ecopt 19-1 Chees RUNINGLON SELECTIONS, IN Struct Read 198 Rose From Alli Entablish 148 South Allo Nacologi 471 Sept 1984

OLYON AND EXETER SYLECTIONS 1215. Fart: Pirer, 2306. Advant 3.15. Firer Labor 140. Fart Labor 2.45. Pt.Jd.r.; v.y.; 19. Pepelino.

Received the first sprage of the meeting 2 1 BURRY DACK (16-10) Steintra 1-15 Cod Co., Ching Berry 2 to 2 com Fontwell Park

| 102 | Dolly's Mate, 5-12-4 | E. W. Davies | 122 | Dolly's Mate, 5-12-4 | E. W. Davies | 124 | Dolly's Mate, 5-12-4 | E. W. Davies | 125 | Dolly's Mate, 5-12-5 | M. Champion | 125 | M. 2.30 LAVINGTON STEEPLECHASE (Hand)

cap: (35: 34m)

1 200 Obselvation, 10-12-2 J Francome

2 200 Blact: Andrew 6-10-9 W Smith

1 10 Blact: Andrew 6-10-9 W Smith

2 10 Blact: Andrew 6-10-9 Dr de Chesnev 5

10 J Loose Charte, 5-10-0 R Uhranken

2 020 Recruit, 5-10-0 P Richards 1 432 Persian Camp. 6-11-10 1 452 Persian Camp. 6-11-10
3 030 Syvinghesied Juck, 5-11-6 W. Smith
4 675 Actic Ace, 4-11-3 P. Mikerill 5
5 101 Red Mao, 5-10-10 P. Mikerill 5
16 168 Erras Persi, 9-10-0 P. McKerna 16
16 168 Erras Persi, 9-10-0 P. McKerna 16
10 10 Actic Mose, 6-10-0 P. McKerna 16
10 10 Actic Mose, 6-10-0 P. McKerna 16
10 10 Actic Mose, 6-10-0 P. McKerna 16
10 10 Actic Mose, 20-1 Zaras Pearl, 10-1 Actic Mose, 20-1 Zaras Pearl

3.30 CHANCTONBURY STEEPLECHASE
(Hunter): L470: 33ml
1 102 Green Ploter, 14-12:
3 101 Portughines, 8-12: Mr C Wator 7
4 100 South Side, 11-12-10 Mr Directored 7
5 100 Flow Mr C 11-12-10 Mr Directored 7
11 1-10 Nicky Erown, 10-12-0 Mr Darrent 7
12 01-0 Terquineeda, 9-12-0 Mr Darrent 7
13 01- A-rite Watch, v-11-7 Mr Sout 7
15 01- A-rite Watch, v-11-7 Mr Sout 7
15 13-6 Mr Southern 11, 9-11-7 Mr Sout 7
15 13-6 Mr Southern 11, 9-11-7 Mr Holly 13
13-6 Mr Southern 11, 9-11-7 Mr Holly 11
13-14 Mr Southern 11, 9-11-7 Mr Holly 11
13-14 Mr Holly 11
13-15 Mr Holly 11
14-15 Mr Holly 11
15 Protection Sparkle, 9-11-7 Mr Holly

0 HYVELING HURDEL (E-N): 12-m;
11's Borderling, 6-11-12' m. P. Outri 1
422 Watching Brief, 6-11-12' M. Staniey
1421 Watching Brief, 6-11-12' M. Staniey
1421 Fiying Doctor, -11-2' M. Bassiewe
100 Gaychild, 12-11-12' M. Bassiewe
100 Gaychild, 12-11-12' M. Bassiewe
1421 Fibure Loss, 6-11-12' L. Bassiewe
1400 O' Pirit Luck, 6-11-2' M. Purcham
1400 Pirit Luck, 6-11-2' M. Purcham
1400 Control, 6-11-2' M. Purcham
1400 Control, 6-11-2' M. Purcham
1400 Control, 6-11-2' M. P. Purcham
1400 Control, 6-11-2' M. P. Purcham
1400 Control, 6-11-2' M. R. Chambon
1400 Control, 6-11-2.2 Figure 4-1 Linberty Lett, 6-1 Storm Deckton, Borderina, 8-1 Fixing Deckton, Rosslet Cottact, Witching Brief, 12-1 Pract D. 16-1 others. 4.50 SOUTH EAST STEPLECHASE (Numbers: 6.55° 5/m)

1 400 Femalths, 0.12-7 ... Mr Dorles 2
300 Femalths, 0.12-7 ... Mr Dorles 3
0 Dork Froum, 0.12-7 ... Mr Bretten 4
p. Polls Mixture, 6.12-7 Mr Bretten 7
7 700 Solartis, 8.12-7 Mr Underwood 6-4 Cooledin, 6.2 Dork Frour 3-1 Run Abon, 6.3 Solarity, 3-1 Dolly Mixture.

4.55 CARK STEEPLECHASE (EZT): 25mi

2.75 CARR SPIZETLE FRANK (EE 27 SAME 2 110 Gloriand, 7-12-2 4 Ulv Princes Legges, 7-12-4 M. Dicksesson O Communder Paterson, 9-12-1 12 Off Live Luster, 8-13-11 Mr. Mackie 2 4 Communder Mackie 2 4-5 Glenland, 2-1 Princess Leaver, commander Paterson, 14-1 Lin, Easter * Doubled Runner 1 ONTARIA PARK SALECTIONS: 2.0, Doin's ale: 2.30, Oscialderion, 3.0, Red 3.0, 10 Porturbline 3.0, Lineury Lass. 4.0, Concents. CARTMEL SELECTIONS: 2.0 Golden Blue. 2.35, Musici Hero. 3.10, Diles Denc. 3.45, Clarestile. 4.20, Red Hot Numbers. 4.55, Glernland.

Sout'iwell

A STATE OF THE PARTY (FIG. 1) HOLD INC. (1) AND THE PARTY (FIG. 1) BORRESTORS (1) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2)

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fort 1 and 2 and 1 Constitution of the second of Athletics

Capes inflicts a rare defeat on Feuerbach

By Cliff Temple

Geoffrey Capes, the Commonwealth shot champion, achieved one of his life's ambitions when he defeated the American world record holder, Al Feuerbach, who was competing as a guest, on the first day of the inter-counties championship at Crystal Palace yesterday.

Capes achieved a Commonwealth

and United Kingdom outdoor record of 68ft 7in on his third throw, and although this was still some three feet below Feuerbach's record it was to prove ample for victory. The gental American could reach only 66fr 113in with the last put of the competition, leaving Capes the winner for the first time in their three valuable meetings over the past five days. It was only Feverbach's third defeat in 46 outdoor competitions

in the past two years.

The clash proved the highlight of a rather thin opening day's competition and even the next best events had little to do with counties events had little to do with counties or regions. Andrea Lyuch and Razlene Boyle clashed in the invitation 190 and 200 metres to continue their rivalry. Miss Lyuch equalled the United Kingdom all-comers 100 metres record of 11.3sec and had her best 200 metres time of 23.2sec, although losing to Miss Boyle over the longer distance. Mrs Christine Warden (née Howell) from Hull sliced a full second off Judy Vernon's Commonweaith best for 400 metres hurdles with 58.9sec, just 24 hours after winning the Yorkshire 400 metres flat title in a fast 54.4sec.

190 METRES: 1, S. Green (Kent), 10.5sec; 2, B. Green (Lancashire), 10.5: 3, G. Edwards (S. Walest. 10.6.

110 METRES HURDLES: 1, A. Pasare (Hanra and Sussex), 14.2sec; 2. G. Gower (Kent), 14.5: 3, P. Kelly (Statis, Warwitts), 14.8. 10.000 METRES: 1. C. Stewart (Hants & Sessex). String 54.09cc: 2. K. Parmy (Kent). 2825.4: 3. Grenville Tork (Eastern Counties), 29:7.0. LONG TUMP: 1. P. Scon (Yorkshire), 24f. Sin; 2. P. Blackburn (East Mic-lands), 23f. 114n; 3. D. Coin (Middle-sex), 23f. 11jin.

BEAN, 200 11 in.

DISCUS: 1, M. Wilkins (U.S., 1991; 6m; 2, W. Tamared (East Midlands), 1986; 3, P. Tamered (Middlesex), 1901; 2m.

SHOT: 1, G. Capes (E. Midlands), 587; 7m (U.K. narional and Commonwealth record); 2, A. Fenerbach (U.S., 56ff 11/im; 3, M., Winch (Hants and Susser), 11/im; 3, M., Winch (Hants and Susser), 11/im; 3, M.



Capes . . . a life's ambition achieved

New faces may make their presence felt in today's 800 metres and one mile finals. In the mile heats yesterday David Black, stepping down in distance, found the traditional mad rush for places in the final rather hazardous and only qualified as one of the fastest losers in 4min 5.5sec.

Qualifiers for finals Qualifiers for finals

00 Merres: Heat 1: 1, 1, Wilson (Middlesert, 47:500: 1, 2, 8, Marlow (Essert and
Herish, 47:91: 5, M. Deliniry (South
Walsh, 48:1: 4, B. Jones (Lennashire),
18:9, Heat 2: 1, 1, Auckett (Mindle 2nd
Warrecket, 47:5: 1, D. Labe (Sarret
18:9: 3, C. Cartribell (Heats and
Sassan), 48:2; 4, I. Saunders (Chasters
and N Walss), 48:3; 1: 1, P. Browne
(Middlesett, Juni 57:0ser: 1, A. Dyte
(South Walss), 1: 50:1; 3, M. Fromes
(Surres), 1: 51: 1, Heat 2: 1, 2,
Weatherbarn (NE Corriber), 1: 52: 1,
2. P. Banning (Herizhadra and Sassan,
1: 52:4: 3, C. Tri Roes (South West
Countes), 1: 52: 3, A. Levis
(Chashie and N Walss), 1: 53: 5,
1. Gerrard (Lancashire), 1: 53: 5,
11: 6: 1, C. Thornes (Surrey), 4ran MILE: 1. C. Thoras (Surrey), 4ras 5.5xc; 2. D. Nichell (Yorks)4re, 4:60; 3. S. Stoenmer (S. Wales) 4:61. HEAT 2: 1. 1. Dozeles (SW Countes), 4:54; 2. C. Barter (Leur-shite), 4:55, 3, M. Knowky T. Mil-

The most encouraging performance in yesterday's finals was the 160 metras victory by 18-year-old Steve Green, of Kent, who made up an almost impossible deficit on his namesake, Brian Green, who had a lightning start, to snatch the verdict in the final 10 metres in a personal best time of 10.5sec.

lands: 4:55::4. D. Blieb (Serfiordshi and War (elichire): 4:55::5. I Groben (NE Complete, 4:60). Women's invitation Women's invitation

100 MFTRES: Rade A: 1. A. Lyden

100 MFTRES: Rade A: 1. A. Lyden

(Macham, H. Live sequel UK all-somes

100 Report of the Australya, 11.5;

5. R. Balson (Electrical Socialization),

11. C. A. Belson (Electrical Socialization),

11. C. A. Belson (Electrical Socialization),

11. C. A. Wass (Ministra, 11.8;

200 MFTRES: Rade A: I. R. Bolts

(Assuration, 12.5;

201 MFTRES: Rade A: I. R. Bolts

(Assuration, 12.5;

21. A. Lyden

(Assuration, 12.5;

22. A. Lyden

(Assuration, 12.5;

23. Reve

13. S. Pensiller

(Cadiff), 24.5

(Cadiff), 24.

Cycling

Schuiten wins milk race time trial

Roy Schulton, of the Netherlands, the winner of the recent Tour of Holland cycling event and the current holder of the four kilometres indoor world record, won the preliminary time trial of the Milk Race held on Brighton's sea front yesterday. He covered the two-nule course in 4min 15.8sec-One of the early starters, the Swiss tider, Hans Kanel, set the time to beat with 4min 18.9sec and it was not until Schulton went off fourth from last that this was surpassed. William Moore, from Liverpool, was the best of the bome riders, taking fourth place. The first stage proper, 105 miles from Brighton to Swindon starts today.

TIME TRIAL: 1. R. Schutten (Netherlands) drift 15.8ec; 2. B. Karel (Switterlands) drift 15.8ec; 3. V. Mosik (Cachedo drift almi 16.8ec; 4. W. Moore (Gi Britain A) drift 15.8ec; 5. T. Filipson (Sweden) drift 15.8ec; 6. V. Vondracek (Circlestorakia) drift 21.8ee.

Fuente retains overall lead in tour

Modena, May 26.—Patrick Sercu, of Belgium, won the 10th stage of the tour of Italy cycling event here today. José-Manuel Fuente, of Spain, however, retained the overall lead.

Sercu covered the 125 miles from Carpegna, a downhill sprint with only one hill over the flat road inland from the Adriatic coast, in four hours, 49 minutes, 20 seconds, for an average speed of 25.9 mph.

Marino Basso, of Italy, was second and Roger de Vlacminck, of Belgium, third. The first 10 finished in the same time as Sercu.

18 NISTAGE 112 miles; 1. P. Sercu (Belgium), 40 Sonic Desc: 1. M. Basso (Ballium), 40 Sonic D

Detour costs van Springel race

Paris, May 26.—Regis Delepine, of France, was made winner of the 368 miles Bordeaux to Paris motorpaced cycle race here today after provisional results had put the Belgian, Hermann van Springel, in first place. The race stewards said that van Springel had taken a short

Van Springel, the race officials ruled, strayed from the officially charted road outside of Chartres. 63 miles before the end of the race, and took a country road. The 30-year-old Belgian was later directed by the police through side roads to the highway mapped out by organizers. Although the detour cost him appreciable time, the Belgian, who dominated the race, came in first in 14hr 47min 08sec.

CHYSTAL FALACE: European (ham-plembler) Finals: Lightweight: Scheef (W Curment) Near Olivia (Sgain). Middle-nathi: Huggits (GB) beat Lemmers (Rel-pum). Hamperspin: McFalade (GB) Ear-Petualemance (Prince). Open class: Keller-bath (Nelberlands) Pen Mami (France)

RANGER (4-1)

RESULT i R Deleghine France, 14st denin Obser: L Morrened (Denmark), 15:10:12: A ren Clooser (Belguam), 15:15:4:—Accreta.

For the record

Golf

Karate

Yachting

Polo

Mark Vestey's gamble fails to pay off

By Andrew Porter

By Audrew Porter
In the quarter-final round of the Queen's Cup played at Windsor yesterday San Flamingo, received a half, beat Stowell Park 5:—3 and Les Diables Bleus beat Golden Eagles (received 3!), 7—5!.

Edward Moore the eight-goal Stowell player failed to catch the flight from Madrid in time and the four-goal Garcia was put in as substitute to play off Moore's handicap for one period in the hope that the star would arrive in time.

The other alternative was to let

star would arrive in time.

The other alternative was to let Garcia play right through the match on his own handicap but this would have precluded Moore taking part in the rest of the tournament. Mark Vestey gambled wrong for had they played off Garcia's handicap they would have won the match.

It was an unsettled sort of match

It was an unsettled sort of match with the two Hipwoods trying over-hard and Mark Vestey anxious to hard and Mark Vestey anxious to cover Garcia. In the event the two opposing backs did most of the work and indeed the American. Yivisaker, was the best player on the ground. The two number ones never had much chance as they seldom saw the ball hit up in front of them. Howard Hipwood hit most of the goals for San Flamingo but between the two brothers a number of opportunities went astray.

between the two brothers a number of opportunities went astray.

The second match was a better game of polo played at top pace with the two brothers Merlos on opposing sides. For four periods the Golden Eagles held their opponents to the odd half goal. Moore and Basualdo fought like heroes and Mahony has a real touch of class. But the victory went eventually to the big Italians in the last period. C. Merlos had hit five goals for his side against two from goals for his side against two from Mahony and then Wildenstein policised off a good performance at No 1 be scoring twice to clinch the match in the final chukka.

H. AN FLANINGO: C. R. Driter Ct. 1: H. Hilmood (**): J. Hirmood (**): W. T. Virtizke (*) back. STOWELL PARK: Procee of Wales (3): H. ST. Veser (4): 2: H. Garda (4): St. H. Borrance O book.

LES DIABLES BLEUS: G. Wildenstein 15-1: H. Salida - G. 2; C. Merlos 191-3; D. Cernsday to book. Cornedus (6) back:
GOLDEN ENGLES: J. Moore (5) 1;
Major R. Mahony (4) 2; L. Sona Bacamide
(4) 3; J. L. Merlos (5) back.

CONDRAY PARK: Oncen's Cur; First round: Jersey Lilues 6. Co#dray Park received by dig.

Rugby League

Water polo

Athletics

Impressive start

Darwin, May 26.-The British Rugby League team began their tour of Australia with a runaway rictory by 41—2 over Darwin be-fore a capacity crowd of 7,000 Taking the field less than 43 hours after their long flight, the British players gave a strong per-

ation Cup interdational foil communers; Enumi I, O, Paul (Salle Paul) and R. Branicous (Millifeld) of wars; B. Paul; (Salle Paul) Joure; 4. M. Sarc's (Netherlands), 1 was; 1. Storie (Salle Paul), 1 win; 6. A. Barre (Salle Paul), 1 win. Barrage for first place; Paul bett Branicous; 5.1 Team match; British o. Netherlands 10.

Yachting

Teatime breeze saves tow ashore

By John Nicholls

Lack of wind for most of the day frustrated all attempts to hold racing for competitors in the international regatta at Whitstable yesterday. Then, just as the race officer was preparing to send or tow everyone ashore for an early ten, a faint breeze came in from the east and racing became a possibility.

Until then the fleets of Flying Dutchmen, Fireballs and Contenders were drifting around in large, interlocked groups, some boars pointing this way and some that. Some had their sails up and others were under bare poles, but none of them moved, except where the tide carried them. Within a few minutes of the

Within a few minutes of the breeze filling in, however, the scene was quite different. Soon the dinghies were jilling to and fro; a starting line was hastily laid and the Dutchmen trere sent away. Keith Paul in bis new boat. Schmozzie, was first of the fleet of 13 to round the windward mark, followed by Keith Musto in his now middle-azed Ladvidiler. Douelas middle-aged Ladykiller. Douglas Bichop, winner of Saturday's race in Chacal, was lying fourth, but quickly moved up to third place on the reaches.

on the reaches.

By the end of the second round Bishop had closed on Musto, and might have passed him at the weather mark had be not been balked by a Merlin-Rocket, also thying to round the mark. The Firebalis at this time were being led by Adrian Locke in Slop Along, who was the winner on Saturday, who was the winner on Saturday, who was the winner on Saturday, who was closing forced to cover Richard Oswald (third on Saturday) who was closing fast on the second windward leg. A large fleet of Merlin-Rockets was also using the Olympic course set for the international classes and they were being led by a wide margin by Patrick Elake twinner on Saturday in Mythelated Spirit.

Paul went on to win the Flying

Paul went on to win the Flying Dutchman race and although Bishop continued to put pressure on M Airsto, he was unable to get part. Paul and Eishop are now overall leaders, each with a first and third place, in a series, which is a qualifying event for the world champinghim. The Fireballs changed places

frequently during their final round, with Hustle (R. Philpott) taking first place and Richard Oswald yielding second place to his twin brother. John, after tearing his spinnaker. Elake sailed around untroubled by the rest of the Merlins and David Pitman won in the Contembers.

the Contenders.

FLYING DUTCHMAN 1. Schmozle
(K. Pani; 2. Ledyküler (K. Mestol: 3.
Cuncal (D. Bhaup). FIREBALL 1, Hunds (R. Paticoti): 2. Rocking Home U. Os-aid): 3. Ersken (T. Chompon) MERLIN-ROCKET, I, Mythelated Spirit (P. Blaker: 2. Ionagine (M. Fowler); 3, Yoshiday Maa (R. Devley). CONTINUER: 1, Privates (D. P. ann); 2 Simula (M. Moncur): 3, Knee Tramples (M. Prosser).

PIULINE Y

181.5 OF MAN: Club champioembry of Crost Britain and Ireland: Setterday: Bedtord more Exples 1. Listance of Edministry of Color Bedford Service 2. Listance of Edministry of Color of Editional Color of Editiona

Motor racing

Racing

Récupéré has narrow win at Longchamp

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent Paris, May 26

Alan Clore's English-bred Recupere landed odds of 2—1 on in the £7.273 Prix du Cadran at Longchans? this afternoon, but only after a spirited tussle with Lassalle throughout the final furlong. Europe's two greatest jockeys, Yves Saint-Martin and Lester Pingott, were seen at their best eys, Yves Saint-Martin and Lester Piggott, were seen at rheir best.
Fire Bug, the pacemaker for Authi, was the early leader. He was followed by Drapeau Rouge, Authi and the English challenger. Proverb. Recupéré and Filandre were the last two for a long way. Inc. Morrey sent Proverb into the loe Mercer sent Proverb into the lead running down to the straight for the final time. As they headed

lead running down to the straight for the final time. As they headed for the final time. As they headed for home he was immediately passed by Authi and Lassalle, with Récuperé making steady headway.

Lassalle took up the running well over a furlong out. He was joined by Récupére entering the final furlong, but looked to be holding his rival almost to the line. With 20 yards to run Saint-Martin thought that he was beaten, but, in the final strides, Récupére gained ground inch by inch to win by a head.

Lassalle will try to repeat his victory of last year in the Ascot Gold Cup, but Récupéré was not entered. His connexions hope to win a top middle distance race. Récupéré, who has been improving steadily since last autumn, was bred by the Burton Agnes stud in Yorkshire, and sold at Newmarket for 2,300 guineas as a yearling. The original buyer was a Newmarket trainer. Ian Walker, but the colt was later resold to his present trainer, Gilles Delloye.

His dam, Nelion, who is by Grey Sovereign out of a Worden II mare, won twice as a two-year-old in 1956, when trained by Noel Murless. At Great Yarmouth, she provided the South African jockey, John Gorton, with his first winner in Europe.

The 531,818 Prix Saint-Alary was won by Comtesse de Loir ridden by Jean Claude Desaint. A 16-1 out-

won by Comtesse de Loir ridden by Jean Claude Desaint. A 16-1 outsider, she beat Hippodamfa by two lengths and a half, with La Tulipe threequarters of a length away

Edward Hide rode Lord Udo, the favourite, to win the one mile Henckel Rennen, the German equivalent of the 2,000 Guineas, at Gelsenkirshen-Horst, this afternoon. Lord Udo, who led all the way, swerved badly two furlongs out when frightened by a sheer of newspaper, but he was already safely clear and ran on to win by two and a half lengths from Harrar. Hide had three other mounts, all unplaced.

PRIX DU CADRAN (Group 1: EXT.273:

ALSO RAN: Sonperms (chi), Ninfia, Oualia, Tratord, Pale, Ada, Curtis Bow, Lady Rebecta, Mills Fleurs, Hilliams, Ross Bod, Paddy's Pricossa.

PARI-MOTUREL: Wita, 17:00 transcs. p.oocs. 3:70, 1:70, 2:50 J. Commissions. Vol. 4. Junis Science.

PARI-MUTCEL: Win: 7.50 france: elects. 4.20, 3.96, 6.90. F. Bootin Hd. ek.

Rome victory

Edward Hide's brother, Amhony, saddled Mannsfeld to win the 517,000 Premio Presidente della Republica in Rome yesterday. Mannsfeld best the English-trained

Ksar looks outstanding in Sandown Park event

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

Sandown Park has plenty to offer its Bank Holiday parrons this afternoon, as indeed does Chepstow, where the whole programme has been sponsored. It is St John Day at Chepstow. Sandown has a nice well-balanced card, featuring the second running of the Brigadier Gerard Stakes, which honours Mr and Mrs John Histop's famous horse, although it is not actually sponsored by them; another group three pattern race, the Temple Stakes; and the Yellow Pages Whitsun Cup. Whitsun Cup.

After a hectic day yesterday which began with an encouragingly good ride on his Oak, fifly, Dibidale, in a gallop at Kempton Park, and costinued in France, where he rode Parnell in the Prix du Cadran, the champion jockey, William Carson, will be at Sandown and Carson, will be at Sandown and hoping to win not only the Brigadier Gerard Stakes on Kear, but the Temple Stakes on Noble Mark. Carson may also start the day off well by winning the Ann Boleyn Fillies Stakes, on Mirthful Flirt, who ran with so much promise at Newmarket, in the race which cast Silve in such a favonrable Heist Newmarket, in the race which cast Sillry in such a favourable light.

Bernard van Cutsem told me at Haydock Park on Saturday that Ksar would be sent to France at the end of this week to run in the Prix Dollar at Longchamp next Sunday, if he won the Brigadier Gerard Stakes, which I expect mim to do. Ksar will be racing on the ground that he loves and over his best distance this afternoon. tance this afternoon Using Funny Fellow as a yard-stick—his form is intervoven with that of Ksar Tudor Rhythm, My

Drifter, and Bright Fire—Ksar has a favourite's chance. Last year he heat Funny Fellow twice, first by five lengths at Kempton Park, and then by six lengths at Deauville. Funny Fellow ran a dead-heat with Tudor Rhythm in the Westbury Stakes, run over this course and distance in April, Tudor Rhythm having already beaten My Drifter at Doncaster.

having already beaten My Drifter at Doncaster.

Herbert Blagrave's decision to run Bright Fire in this race, instead of in the Jubilee Stakes at Kempton on Saturday, must be borne in mind, especially as his task looks much more formidable this afternoon. It will be surprising if Bright Fire does not run better than when he finished only sixth behind Funny Fellow and Tudor Rhythm here in April. That was his first race of the season, but it is still difficult to envisage him giving his younger rivals weight, especially Ksar, who finished fourth in the Derhy last

Gospill Hill, the only other runner, has not run this season, but that must not be held against him. He is trained by Noel Murless and he won his first race, the Blue Riband Trial Stakes, at Epsom last season. A mile and a quarter is probably his ideal race, but Ksar is preferred on this occasion. His first race this season against the redoubtable French filly Allez France, in the Prix d'Harcourt at Longchamp augured well for his

Loyalty and sentiment will be rewarded at Redcar

By Jim Snow

Northern Racing Correspondent
Whether it is a breeze coming in from the sea, the plain Yorkshire air, or the ICI works near by, there is something about the Redcar mile and threequarters which appeals to the seven-year-old Petty Officer, and his jockey, Geoffrey Baxter. Should Petty Officer win today's 56,000 Vaux Gold Tankard, it will be his third successive victors in the handicap.

No doubt Arthur Budgett will be sending him North again for the content of the service officer is far from the decline.

There is a line through Buoy to and threequarters which appeals to the seven-year-old Petry Officer, and his jockey, Geoffrey Baxter. Should Petry Officer win today's 26,000 Years Gold Tankard, it will be his third successive victory in the handicap.

No doubt Arthur Budgett will be No doubt Arthur Budgert will be sending him North again for the Timeform Gold Trophy in July. His other big stamina test at Red-car he has also won, in 1972 and 1973, and the weights he has carried have been respectively 8 st 5 lb, 9 st 9 lb, 9 st 1 lb and 9 st 13 lb. Today he has 9 st 11 lb.

For his owner, Mrs J. Benskin, who has had horses with Budgett for a great many years. Petty Officer has shown a profit of nearly £25,000, in his four Redcar trips.

There are occasions in big handl-caps when one is influenced to a certain extent by a combination of certain extent by a combination or loyalty and sentiment, and it can pay off. I have had the good fortune to select Petty Officer in three of his four big successes at Redcar. The memory of having opposed him once remains an almost unforgivable effication; and I take him to once remains an almost unforga-able effrontery, and I take him to win the Vaux Gold Tankard for the third time from Reformed Charac-ter and Celtic Sam.

A Dram.

AING OF TROY (11-2); 2. The l-2; 3. Anglish (11-4), Bold and Fast

Kempton results

Haydock Park

1.45. 1. NATIVELY (4.5): 1. Shacala (15.25; 3. Farewell Every (5.4): 3 res. 1.13: 1. VOTECATCHER (3.20: 2. Ders. short (17.2): 5. King October (3.1) fart

Grace (\$-1); LADY ROWLEY (\$-1); 2. Mount Grace (\$-1); 1. Variety (\$-0. 7 ran. Calledos Shi not run.

A.15 1. RUDDY DRAKE (24.1), 2 Mirato Lass (5-1); 3 High and Low (4-2), 7

ran.
4.15. | B. MAJOR (3-1). 2 Chine Bank.
(11-8): 3. lam's Choice 19-2) Seven The
Quantum G-4 favi. 6 ran.

is far from the decline.

There is a line through Buoy to five chance of Reformed Character. In the Jockey Club Stakes he was two lengths behind Buoy when receiving 8 lb. Buoy in the Yorkshire Cup. gave 3 lb and a three lengths beating to Petry Officer, and on these two races Petry Officer is asked a severe question to concede 19 lb to Reformed Character. Celtic Sam, the mount of Edward Hide, in his one ouring this season, ran well to be fourth to Kinglet in a £5,000 handicap at York. He will be the hetter for that race, and he and Firefright, second to Kinglet, are closely handicapped.

However, what Petty Officer has done before he may do again, and I give him slight preference over Reformed Character and Celtic Sam, noting that the unpredictable Fireficient who can produce Sam, noting man the impressional Firefright, who can produce a turn of speed at the finish, is the one capable of beating them all if he is in the right mood.

kernel Rese (2-1); J. Regai Rater (10-1). u ran.
2.30; I. LONGONOT (6-1); 2. Verdam Green (2-8 favi); J. Asama (5-1). 7 ran.
3.11; I. HOONED AGAIN (1-1); 2. Hundote (3-1); 3. Wakefield (10-1), Chred Up (5-2); J. L. U.R.L.P.G. DAMSPL (3-1); 2. G.-ton Shella (6-1); J. May Saxae (16-1). Mercure event 6 ran.
4.21; J. CONT. (11-5); 2. Connection (10-1); 3. Skorne (8-1); 6. Connection (10-1); 3. Skorne (8-1); 6. Robert De Rolland (16-1); 3. Anna Prince (4-1). Pe Rolland (16-1); 3. Anna Prince (4-1). run.

1. TICKLED PINK (D.): 2. Spring
Stone (4-5): 3. Shifty Springs (4-1): 9 run.
Cerofane, Atlantic Principal did not run.

Sandown Park programme [Television (IBA): 2.15, 2.45 and 3.20 races] 1.45 ANN BOLEYN STAKES (2-y-o: £780; 5f)

2.15 BRIGADIER GERARD STAKES (£4,128:

2.45 YELLOW PAGES WHITSUN HANDICAP 2.45 IRLLOW PAGES WHILSON HAS

(54,410: 1m)

(7, 8310-31 Gallane (CD), B. Hin, 5-2-6

2.51 4699 Long Roy, R. Jarva, 4-9-4

4.11 1008-1 Aveol. C. Britain, 3-9-2

4.11 1008-1 Aveol. C. Britain, 3-9-2

4.12 1008-1 Aveol. C. Britain, 3-9-2

5.13 1008-1 Aveol. C. Britain, 3-9-2

10 3001-0 Recolail, H. Barrare, 58-9

11 (6) 3001-0 Recolail, H. Barrare, 58-9

12 (7) 651100- Carid, W. Bern, 4-8-4

13 (10) 000-02 Maisting (D), A. Fin, 4-5-2

15 (1-1) 28-8106 Million (D), C. S. Seven, 5-7-13

14 Aveol. 7-2 (Gallano, 4-2) Maisting (D), A. Seven, 5-7-13

3.20 TEMPLE STAKES (£2,263 : 5f)

5.0 CARDINAL WOLSEY STAKES (3-y-o

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.45 Marthful Flirt. 2.15 KSAR is specially mended. 2.45 Galiano. 3.20 Noble Mark. 3.50 Run. 4.25 Fool's Mate. 5.6 Clasbury Boy. By Our Newmarker Correspondent 1.45 Mirthful Flirt. 2.15 Ksar. 2.45 Averof 3. Girl. 3.50 Record Run. 4.25 Girandole, 5.0

Redcar programme

[Television (IEA): 2.30, 3.05 and 3.35 races] 2.0 SANDHILLS STAKES (2-y-o: £455: 5f)

2.1 (5) 0 Arriverly, A. Baiding, 9-0 . J. Baiding, 9-1 . J. Steffing, 9-1 . J. Content of the steffing, 9-1 14 (6) 12:36-61 First Cois (CD), D. Williams, 4-7-8 W. Bentley 19 (1) 15 (1) 16:36-61 Gold Cois (CD), D. Williams, 4-7-8 W. Bentley 29 (1) Nov., S. Bell. 10 Nov., S. See, Victoria. H. Blackshaw, -10 / S. Latter Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. Enderson Sensity 19 Sporting Shot, 12-1 Natv., 14-1 other 19-1 Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Mass. S. Bell. 4-7 C. T. Cartet All Superior Sam, S. Henry, Nov., Nov.

3.5 VAUX GOLD TANKARD (Handicap : £5,480

3.35 NORSEMAN LAGER HANDICAP (3-y-o:

4.5 DORMANSTOWN STAKES (3-yo-: £5 435 LANGBARUGH AUCTION STAKES

17 40 8419.0 Fermins Ross (C), F. Wicz, 1-9 . W 19 69 690078 Sally Viking, D. Williams, 4-7 . O 64 Negac, 4-1 Bruher's Folly, 9-2 Klimorus, 7-1 Ferm 16-1 Scheddfeld, Impaortal Knight, 16-1 Sally Viving,

Redcar selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 2.0 Lady of Elegance. 2.30 DAWN REVI ... specially recommended. 3.5 Petry Officer. 3-35 ... more. 4.5 Guilded God. 4.35 Attymon Beau Kilmorony.

f1,318: 6f)

f1,318: 6f)

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

(4) 6123-32: Newmore (D), J. Dunkon, 8-12 G. Berier

G. Berier 2,36 Offenbach, 3.5 Cettic Sam. 3.35 Riessin

(2) 31-8 Rossen Warrier (D), N. Anger, 3-7 E. Elde Guilded God. 5.5 Nugget.

Doncaster programme 2.0 ROSEBULL STAKES (£762 : 6f)



3.30 DURHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,172 : 7f)

290-001 Print Carl (D), W. P.3 nc. 5-9-2 M. Estric 5-1034 Sulling Frida (D) (30, P. Cote, 4-5-5 D. Director 5-1034 Sulling Frida (D) (30, P. Cote, 4-5-5 D. Director 5-6-4 S. R. Wester 5-4-4 S. R. Wester 5-4-4 S. R. Wester 5-4-4 S. R. Wester 5-1-4-4 S. R. Wester

LADBROKE BRISTOL DRAGONARA HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2.470: 7f)

Chepstow programme

2.0 BACAL HANDICAP (5848: 1m)

4.0 STAND MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £738 430 VYNER MAIDEN STAKES (£699 : 5f

2.6 Big Jake. 2.30 Appiant River. 3.0 TRILL specially recommended. 3.30 Manteca. 4.9 Four By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 De Musset. 3.0 Marinee. 3.30 Mante Tsarkoe Selo. 4.30 Sapele.

4.20 MON FILS STAKES (2-y-o: £904: 5f Minstell "I Wigned, 16-1 Gold Tipped, 20-1 Cherry Happy, 450 WILFRED SHERMAN STAKES (10-1 Cally on Fault).

2.35 WATNEY MANN HANDICAP (£1,228: 6f)

WILFRED SHERMAN STAKES (10-1 Cally on Fault). 7-4 Divige King. 5-2 Khov. 190-30 Tellow Prints, 8-1 Me 14-4 Pentall Point, 20-1 Carry on Father.

1201)
1 (31 :30113-3 krish Word (CD) (B. K. Cundell, 6-6-7)
2 (C) :40-6000 Relman, W. Marskall, 10-9-7
6 (5) :4-6 (5) .-4-6 (5) .-5-6 (6 Chepstow selections

HAMBICAP (5-yd): 22,470 (1)

1.00 Heinsthie B. Bourings, 9-1 F. McDy

1.10 Heinsthie F. McDy

1.10 Heinsthie Correspondent

1.10 Heinsthie F. McDy

1.10 Heinsthie Correspondent

1.10 Heinsthie F. McDy

1.10 Heinsthie F.

Leicester programme 2.0 LIONESS STAKES (2-y-o: £398: 5f)



2.0 Honey Pot. 2.35 Martello Pirate. 3.10-Hill. 3.45 Tilario. 4.20 Jockey. 4.55 Predate 3.45 TIGERS APPRENTICES' HANDICAP (£420: By Our Newmarket Correspondent 15m)

2.0 Delcombe. 3.10 Vocaswany. 3.45 Tile

Leicester selections

By Our Northern Correspondent

L: Somerset beat Gloucautifully sunny afternoon, the largest crowds I have the Bristol ground—about mjoved a match full of in-md character: the Somerser ers rather more than the tershire ones, since Somer-ctory, though palpitatingly aleas them level with Glon-nic at the top of the John League.

rset made 262 for three in overs. This meant that tershire, if they were to d to score more runs than a made in the second imings yer match before. Leices-'s 254 for seven, against in 1969, is the highest; I do ik there has been a match th more runs were scored wer than this one.

rer than this one, rset's innings built itself i century by Close, his first competition. He had been at ball in the championship between these sides on by, and took the opportunity range himself. Somerset Gloucestershire is a version of Lancashire Yorkshire, and with the and the passion, it seemed

Yorkshire, and with the and the passion, it seemed wrotton far-off things and long ago stirred the nostrils old warhorse. His strokes fair mixture of the classified he baroque. That famous about which foes and friends Iways had such varied feelas going well. Ultimately it use out, but by then be had ose out, but by then be had 128, and Somerset were 223 o in the 35th over.

gess made a sensible contri-to an opening partnership Denning and then Richards the pressure on Brown used, bowlers and did what a n might, but Gloucestershire looking careworn by the

s end.

ever, they were not without
for they had some notable
rs, and the pitch, though
r bilious looking, was playing
From the start their innings
ill of action. In the first over
was caught off a no ball, and
rm out. Wides and no balls
erated (I thought Wight was
in some of his judgments on
ides). In the tenth over, with
Shepherd was dropped by
rds on the midwicket boundat while he was watching the at while he was watching the e, lingered over his second and the furious throw by rds ran him out. ght was playing confidently, on Procter was too, after one dreadfully easy chance d-off. With 20 overs bowled,

Gloucestershire were 102 for two, still hunting but needing to spur. With 25 gone, they were 149, but Knight had been smarrly caught and bowled by Botham. For the next half hour, Procter and Zaheer scored so fast that a Gloucestershire win seemed quize likely, but at 224 Zaheer was caught at deep square leg, and at 227 Procter was leg before to Clapp, who in a time of tension bowled in the calm, scholarly way one likes to expect of a good young one likes to expect of a good young schoolmaster.

schoolmaster.

Procter's innings made an interesting contrast with that of Close. He scored most of his runs on the off-side, risking drives which were often some way from the pitch, balls which Close would have swept. Procter's eye, his straight bat, and his timing saw him through until he was 98. His was the more agreeable innings to watch, but both were memorable, and almost enough to reconcile one to Sunday cricket. Once Procter had gone, Gloucestershire kept swinging, but the hope had become forlorn.

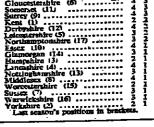
Total G wkts)

D. Broakwell, L. T. Botham, †D. J. S. Faylor, H. B. Mogeley, A. A. Jones, R. J. Claps did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-146, 2-223, 3-

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

John Player League



eicestershire led to ctory by Tolchard

ger Tolchard scored a magnicentury to enable Leicester-to succeed in a dramatic e to reach a victory target of against Worcestershire in the Player League match yester-

risyer League match yests-ar Vercester.
'cestershire won by five ts with five balls to spare, and batting 35 overs before ting with exactly 100 to his and only four runs required cluard based his innings on running between the

n his 115 minutes stay. He aised the tempo in a partnerif 57 in 11 overs with Dudle-22) and then Balderstone (38) ed in a stand of 83 in 15

cestershire had made 218 for in 39 overs, relying on their tent opening batsmen Head-1) and Turner (50) who put

in 19 overs.

byshire collected their

lohn Player League victory

g Glamorgan by 84 runs at

f yesterday. Put in, Derby

1 176 for six with Harvey
r (33), Rowe (35), and Born

n (31) their leading scorers.

norsan wars in trouble form norgan were in trouble from art, but only had themselves art, but only had themselves ame for misunderstandings led to Majid Khan, Llewelid Solanky all being run out, norgan never recovered after five wickets for 23 and were at for 52 with Miller taking wickets and Tunnicliffe and mon sharing the others.

Isomptonshire coasted to a icket win over Notts at Trent; which they owe principally icket win over Nots at Trent; which they owe principally it fast bowler Cuttam.

It is inspired a Nots collapse sipping out the first three on and only a stubborn 35.

Basharat Hassan saved the side from complete embarance as they tothered to 112.

A first wicket stand of 47 by the top scorer Peter Willey (35) and Virgin, provided the foundation for the Northants success, although Taylor delayed them with a destructive spell which gave him three for 14 from eight overs.

Middlesex won their first John Player League match of the season, bearing Sussex by 37 runs at Hove, after an attractive 67 by opening batsman Mike Smith, and the mopping up of the Sussex tailenders by Price who took four for 11 in 15 balls.

Radley (30) joining Smith in a second wicket stand of 68. Snow, with two for 27 was the most successful Sussex bowler. Greenidge and Buss gave Sussex

Greenidge and Buss gave Sussex a brisk start with 47 off 12 overs, but after Greenidge had left at 87 for three with 23 overs gone, they proved unable to sustain the challenge of scoring 4,5 runs an over. Price returned for a second spell and the last five wickets added only 24 runs. 34 runs.

34 runs.

Yorkshire won the "Roses" game before a 15,000 crowd at Old Trafford to inflict on Lancashire their third Sunday defeat in four matches despite the shock of losing their captain Boycott to Lever's first ball of the day.

The England opening batsman was caught behind off a tentative stroke. But Old, with 42 and Squires, with an aggressive 52, including two sixes off Simmons, lifted Yorkshire to 191 for nine. Sullivan was the most successful bowler with four wickets for 26.

Lancashire were always struggi-Lancashire were always struggling, despite a dour 43 from Wood and 36 from Lloyd. They were eventually all out for 154 with one over and four balls left.

Sidebortom claimed four wickets for 40, Nicholson also bowling well to concede only nine runs in eight overs for the wicket of Pilling.

ropean football fixtures

r 30 : England 🔻 Czechoukia nber 20 : England v Portugal lary 5: Cyprus v England
16: England v Cyprus
Luchoslovalda v Cyprus
Luchoslovalda v Portugal
8: Cyprus v Portugal
ler 29: Czechoslovakia v
gland

ent as they tottered to 112

mber 11 : Portugal v Czechovakia Portugal v England Cyprus v Czechoslovakia mber 3 : Portugal v Cyprus

тр 2 inber 4: Austria v Wales ber 13: Luxembourg v neary Luxembourg v Hungary

Wales v Hungary inher 20 : Wales v Luxembourg n 16 : Luxembourg v Austria

1 2: Austria v Hungary 1 16: Hungary v Wales 1: Lunembourg v Wales ember 24: Hungary v Austria ber 15: Austria v Luxembourg Hungary v Luxembourg ember 19: Wales v Austria up 3

1974 tember 4: Nerway v Northern eland. ther 30 : Yugoslavia v Norway :: weden v Northern Ireland. 1975 ch 16; Northern Ireland v

ugoslavia. a 4: Sweden v Yugoslavia. korvay v Yugoslavia. Sweden v Norway. 4:4: 13: Norway v Sweden. terriber 3: Northern Ireland v westen. Ber 15 : Yagosiavia v Sweden. Northern tretand v Norway. gather 19 : Yugoslavia v North-

September 25: Denmark v Spain.
October 13: Denmark v Romania.
November 20: Scotland v Spain.
1975
February 5: Spain v Romania.
April 17: Spain v Romania.
May 11: Romania v Denmark.
June 1: Romania v Scotland.
September 3: Denmark v Scotland.
October 12: Spain v Denmark.
29: Scotland v Denmark.
November 16: Romania v Spain.
December 17: Scotland v Romania.

Group 5 [1974] September 1: Finland v Poland 25: Finland v Netherlands

25 : Finland v Netherlands
October 9 : Poland v Finland
November 20 : Netherlands v Italy
[1975]
April 19 : Italy v Polano
June 5 : Finland v Italy
August 20 : Netherlands v Finland
September 10 : Poland v NetherJands

27 : Italy v Finland

October 15 : Netherlands v Poland 25 : Poland v Italy November 22 : Italy v Netherlands Group 6

October 30 : Republic of Ireland v Soviet Union November 20: Turkey v Republic of Ireland December 1: Turkey v Switzerland [1975]
April 2: Soviet Union v Turkey
30: Switzerland v Turkey
May 11: Republic of Ireland v
Switzerland

18: Soviet Union v Republic of Ireland 21: Switzerland v Republic of October 12 : Switzerland v Soviet Union
29: Republic of Ireland v Turkey
November 12: Soviet Union
Switzerland
23: Turkey v Soviet Union



Roope stumped by Stephenson at the Oval yesterday.

Surrey rally from a slow and unconvincing start

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

THE OVAL: Surrey (4 pts) beat Hampshire by 14 runs. Recovering from a slow and unconvincing start, Surrey beat Hampshire with more to spare than the margin suggests in the John Player League yesterday. It was a good victory and one which keeps them well up the Sunday table.

table.
At 98 for five after 29 overs, with Hampshire fielding and bowling well, it had not looked at all like being Surrey's day. A good crowd, picknicking in the sunshine, had to wait for Edrich first to cajole, then to jostle Surrey to 188 for eight.

188 for eight.

Things having started to go wrong for Hampshire in the field, they never went right again. Richards, supreme at Trent Bridge on Saturday, had no touch. Even so, Hampshire would probably have done it had Richards stayed After making 14 in 13 overs, however, he hooked Storey straight to deep square leg. Aiready behind the clock, Hampshire never caught up with it, the nearest they came to doing so being when, in the aineteenth and twentieth overs. Greenidge and Turner took 26 off Intikhab and Storey. Intikhab and Storey.

Intikhab and Storey.

Greenidge played far and away the best innings for Hampshire. But both he and Turner were out forcing, as were most of the others. Hampshire found no easy runs, as Surrey had off Jesty, and Surrey let only one chance slip, against Hampshire's three. This was Sainsbury, who was not the likeliest person to make them regret it. What had been a good run for Hampshire ended rather ingloriously, in fact.

In their first 30 overs Surrey had scored 105 for five. In their last 10 they added another 83, thanks to Storey and Intikhab as well as Edrich. In five overs Edrich and Intikhab put on 41. That was the partnership which

Glamorgan v Derby AT EBBW VALE

DERBYSHIRE G. Rose, c. Richards, b Barrison
Ward, 1-b-w, b Barrison
Ward, 1-b-w, b Barrison
J. Harvey-Welker, b Nash
A. Bodts, b Davis
J. Borrington, 1-b-w, b Davis
Milier, b Williams
W. Taylor, not out
E. Rassell, not out
Extras (b 5, 1-b 4, w 2, n-b 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-61, 3-72, -129, 5-147, 6-163.

BOWLING: Nash, 3-1-42-1; WIHLERS, -0-30-1; Scianty, 8-0-47-0; Harrison, 8-1-23-2; Davh, 8-0-37-0. GLAMORGAN

Lancashire v Yorkshire AT MANCHESTER
Yorkshire 4 pts best Lancashire by 37

--183.

BOWLING: Lever, 8-1-28-2; C. Liord, --2-30-1; Word, 5-0-36-1; Simmons, -0-20-4; Hughes, -0-9-1. LANCASHIRE

Total (35.2 pvers) ... PALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 3-20 3-24, 35, 5-70, 6-111, 7-145, 8-145, 9-150. BOWLING: Old, 8-0-30-1; Nichol-na, 8-5-9-1; Robinson, 7.3-1-31-3; Rutsan, 8-1-38-0; Sidebonon, -0-0-0 10-4, Tompley: R Julian and G. H Pope.

Oxford v Free Foresters AT OXFORD
OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Inches,
325 (Imrin Khan 165; A. H. Barker 6
br 34). for 34). Second Incluse

E. D. Docum, I.b.w. b Barker

N. E. Howick, b Watcon

Simran Khan, thi Off

G. W. Waller, c Bryan, b Kerslake

C. N. R Prentice, not out

Extras th 2, n-b 1)

Total (3 whil)
D. W. larrett, tP. B. Fisher, M. J. D.
Stallibray, E. D. Fursdon, K. Siviter, J.
Whitworth to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-57, 3-76. FREE FORESTERS : First Innings Williams, I-b.w. Khan 50
Reed, c Howlet, b Stallibrars 51
Davies, b Francisco 51
G. Lackin, c and b Stallibrars 112
G. M. Groves, c Parxion, b Stalli-M. G. M. Groves, c Furnion, b Stallibras, base Hamblin, at Fisher, b Walterenth, at Fisher, b Walterenth, at Fisher, b Stallibras, at Fisher, b Shan 2.3 A. R. Barker, c Fisher, b Shan 2.4 C. R. Craighe, run out ... 60 A. G. M. Watson, not out ... 60 B. S. Brans, b Furdion ... 10 Extras th 11, 1-b ... 5-b 5) 2.3

Total

FALL OF WICKITS: 1-116. 2-118.
9-143. 4-155. 5-171. 8-188. -217. 5315. 9-315. 10-315.

BOWLING: Shine: 11-1-30-0: Khan.
29-10-72-2: Fur.dot. 32-10-36-2:
BUWLING: Shine: 13-2-30-0: Whitworth, 10-1

BUWLING: Shine: 14-2-30-0: Whitworth, 10-1

Umpres: El Griffio and K. A. Beschoof. res : El Gritfin and K. A. Besomont.

decided it. There was a costly miss at long on, off Jesty, when Intilibab was six, and another at midwicket off Taylor when Edrich was 11. On the credit side, Stephenson caught Skinner well and stumped Roope with great alscrity. He also failed to stump Edrich when he had time to spare. Intikhab hit the ball with terrible power; Edrich worked it off his legs for the large majority of his runs. Storey drove well, as Younis had. Suddenly Jesty was unable to keep the runs down. His pace was as friendly as Roberts's, even off a 15-yard runs, had been fearsome. Having given Hampshire their early advantage,

Hampshire their early advantage, Roberts's, even off a 15-yard run, with his friends in the crowd. A lot of West Indians had come round the corner to see him, and he did nothing to disappoint them.

M. J. Edwards, b Roberts
11. E. Skinner, c Stephenson, b Roberts
Youngs Abmed, c Richards, b Taylor ...
G. R. J. Roore, 51 Stephenson, b Sahnsbure R. J. Roote, if Stephenson, B Schiry
H. Edrich, not out
R. Owen-Thomas, b Saimsbury
J. Storey, ibw, b Jesty
J. Storey, ibw, b Jesty
D. Jackman, b Herman
D. Jackman, b Herman
L. Pocock, not out
Extras (1-lb 3, w 1, n-b 1) Total (8 wktx) ... G. Arsold did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9, 2—16, 3—53, 6—53, 6—134, 7—175, 8—17

HAMPSHIRE A. Richards, c rub, b Storcy
G. Grensleye, b Jackman
R. Turner, b Storcy
M. C. Gillitt, c Roope, b Jackman
J. Sainsbury, c Edrich, b Arnold
V. Lewis, c Skinner, b Arnold
N. S. Taylor, c Owen-Thomas, b
Arnold
Arnold

Total (9 wks)

R. S. Hermin did not but.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-94, 3-97, 4-103, 5-114, 6-127, 7-138, 8-141, 9-174

AT ROVE

GLAMORGAN

GLAMORGAN

C Davis, a Barrington b Tunniciffe

Raid Khap, roganicon b Miller

R. Lewis, a Rowe, b Miller

J. Liewellyn, ron out

W. Solanky, run out

W. Solanky, run out

W. Jones, c Taylor, b Stavenson

E. W. Jones, c Taylor, b Stavenson

E. W. Jones, b Miller

C. Harrison, b Miller

L. Williams, pag out

Extras (b I, 1-b 2, w I, n-b 1) Total (31 overs) ... 92

ALL OF WICKLES: 1-2 2-5, 3-9,

1 5-13, 6-30, 7-76, 8-76, 9-76,

0-92 BOWLING: Readrick, \$-2-11-0: Tun-teliffe. 4-1-3-2: Stevenson, 7-1-25-: Miller, \$-0-31-3: Russell, 4-0-17 Umpires: A. Jepson and A. G. T. White

LANCASMIRE

*D. Llord, c Balrstow b Robinson

K. L. Sneigrove, c Leardester, b Old

C P. Llord, b-bw, b Nicholson

C H. Llord, b-bw, b Sicholson

C H. Llord, b-bw, b Sicholson

C H. Llord, b-bw, b Sicholson

S Salliwan, c Roycott, b Old

D P. Hughes, c Nicholson, b Sicholson

J. Lyon, not out

P. Lover, b Robinson

Extras (b 5, w 1)

.. 154

Sussex v Middlesex

M. J. Smith. b Parelsy
N. P. L. Ross, run our
N. P. L. Ross, run our
N. P. L. Ross, run our
N. C. Peterson, run our
J. M. Rreariev, r. Grans, b Snow
N. G. Festbersone, b Snow
P. H. Edmends, not out
J. T. Murray, not out
Extres 11-b 6)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3. 2—71, 3—94, —125, 5—153, 6—164 BOWLING: Scow, 8—1—27—2; Greig, 8— 0—10—0. Spracer, 5—0—15—0; Buss, 8—1— 40—1; Waller, 7—0—38—1; Barclay, 4—1— 14—1 SUSSEX

SUSSEX
M. A. Buss. b Gomes
C. A. Greenkige, c Thomas, b Jones
W. Green, b Edmonds
P. J. Green, b Edmonds
J. R. T. Barder, c and b Times
J. R. T. Barder, b Price
M. G. Griffith, c Morray, b Price
J. A. Show, rum out
C. Weller, not out
J. Spencer, c Gomes, b Price
Extras (b 6, 1-b 3, p-b 2)

Total C363 overs) . . . 146
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-47, 2-83, 357, 4-97, 5-112, 6-119, 7-123, 8-145
9-146, 10-146,
BOWLING: Price. 6.3-0-27-4; Jones
8-2-25-2; Gomes, 8-1-25-1; Titerus
9-2-30-1; Edmonds, 6-0-29-1, Umpires: J. G. Longridge and C. Cook.

Worcester v Leicester AT WORCESTER
Leicesterable (4 pt.) best W WORCESTERSHIRE

k. G. A. Hendley, rud out.

3. M. Turner, b Steele

4. A. Turner, b Steele

5. M. Turner, b Steele

6. J. O. Hemsley, c Davison, b Biggs

8. L. D'Oliveira, b Steele

7. J. Vardley, c McKenzie, b Biggs

7. J. Vardley, c McKenzie, b Biggs

8. G.R. Cass, c Norman, b McKenzie

9. Gifford, not out

1. A. Hodder, not out

1. Extras G-b S, n-b 21 FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-99, 2-104, 3-131, 3-151, 3-165, 6-189, 7-210, 8-081, 9-165, 6-189, 7-210, 8-081, 9-189, 7-210, 8-081, 9-1890, 9-1890, 9-1800, 9-1800, 9-1800, 9-1800, 9-1800, 9-1800, 9-1800, 9-1 LEICESTERSHIRE

B. Find c.L.m. c. Tarter, b. D'Offretra.

J. F. Steetle, c. Coses, b. Holder

H. W. Tolchard, ran out

B. F. Davis, n. c. and b. D'Oliveira

J. C. Palderstone, c. Inchanore, b. Holder

M. E. J. C. Norman, not cut

J. G. Tolchard, pot out

Extras ib 4, 1-b 12, p-b 20 Total S with, 38,1 overs 220 FR Hillneworth, G D. McKerzric, K: Big: C T. Speader did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 3-68, 3-10. BOWING: Holder, 8—0-35-2; Brown, 8—1-35-0; Inchmore, 7—0-45-0; D'Oliveira 8—0-39-2; Gifford, 7,1—0-46—4. Umppires: A. E. Fagz 2004 A. E. G. Rhoges

Notts v Northampton AT NOTTINGEAM
Northamptomblife 4 pts best Nottingle
hire by five tricker
NOTTINGHAMSBURE

NOTTINGHAMSSIRE

W. Randall, o Sharp, b Cousm

B. Hassan, 1-b-w, b Watte

J. Smedley, T. Moshtag, b Cottam

A. Sobern, c Sharp, b Cottam

T. Tunnfeliffe, st Sharp, b Mashnag

B. Birch, 1-b-w, b Sarfraz

Stead, c Sharp, b Sarfraz

C, Latchaun, c Virgin, b Hodgaon

A. Wikinson, not out

D. Bond, ron out

Extra u-b b, h | w 2, n-b 1) Total 19 wktet ... 112
w Taylor did not but
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-18, 5-19,
63, 5-63, 6-61, 1-92, 8-98, 9-112,
BOWLING: Cotam, 8-1-15-3; Dye,
1-10-0: Suriraz, 5-2-22-2; Hedgeon,
1-124-1; Watts, 6-0-18-1; Museusq,
1-9-1.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE R. T. Virgin, Ibe, b Solvers
P. Willey, c Hausen, b Taylor
P. Willey, c Hausen, b Taylor
P. I. Watts, c Tunnelsite, b Taylor
Mushring Modulment, not out
D. b. Stocke, c Wilkshoot, b Taylor
W. Lerkern, Ibw. b Wilkshoot
Sarfter, Naerz, not out
Extres (b 2, 1-b 2, w 1, n-b 1) Total 15 wkb., 37.2 ptem) ... 115
165, Sh.rp. V. Hodgens, R. M. H. Cottam,
J. C. J. Dve did not bat.
Tall OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-62, 3-67, 4-50, 5-57.

Kent stroll and sprint to their second win

By Peter Marson CANTERBURY: Kent (4 pts) boot

Essex by five wickers. A splendid crowd of close on 10,000—a colourful sight in their number one summer ris-perred contentedly in the constant as tentementy in the surfame set.

Kent, strolling at first but sprintling to the finish, scored their
second success in the John Player
League on the St Lawrence ground vestorday. Essex, who have now out the third of four matches, had et Kent a moderate target of 130 runs to win.

runs to win.

Luckhurst gave Kent a sound start, and though he lost Johnson in the eleventh over at 40, and Denness in the eighteenth over at 84, he had laid the foundations to victory with an admirable 45.

After him Asif gave the innings the necessary boost in the middle with an expansive 55 in 40 minutes. He had reached his half century out of 64 runs in 13 overs, hitting a six, an on-drive off East, and six fours. When Asif got out in the thirty-sixth over Kent needed 16 runs to win. Essex ran out Ealham to suggest a tight finish, but Knott and Shepherd lay about them successfully, Knott clinching victory with the day's last boundary with 11 balls in the match remaining.

dary with the day's last botter day's with 11 balls in the match remaining.

Essex won the toss and batted first on a beautiful ritch. They had done some shuffling with the pack, dropping their opening battman down to the middle of the order, and presumably aiming for a brisk beginning put their trust in Turner and Fietcher. Boyce was to come in first wicket down. The The idea looked more promising than it proved to be.

After five overs Essex had made 11 runs, and after 10 they had 25 runs. Essex put in a spurt hereabouts, with Turner leading the way. In the twelfth over Fletcher pulled Graham behind square leg, and there Underwood held his catch. Boyce was in tune from his first ball, which was steered past the untenanted position of slip to the untenanted position of slip to the boundary. He then set about Shepherd, twice on-driving him into the crowd and with a late cur for four off Graham, Boyce had overtaken Turner in just four overs, and Turner had had 12

Saturday's scores

CHELMSFORD: East, To (R. M. O. Conke T. R. E. East (7 not out; B. S. Best S for 172); Indians. D for 1 5 for 172; Indians. 25 for 1 Carlin a closed; d. W. Solanky T. A. Jones S. D. A. Francis S. not out: Lenestershire, of Lor of Open S. D. A. Solanky T. A. Jones S. D. A. Francis S. not out: Lenestershire, of Lor of Govern Cv. A. Richards, 102 D. Brenkwell Swit Gloucestershire, 104 for 4 fc2 overst LORD'S: Middlesen, 119 cf. 2 overst (A. W. Greig 6 for 50, J. A. Solow 4 for 130; Supece, 162 for 5 (79 overs) (G. A. Greenistee S. Supece, 162 for for J (IA overs).

BIRAINOGHAM: Warmickshire, 152 (48.3 overs) (R. M. H. Cottlem 4 for 54; Northsonplantshire, 145 for 3 (61 overs).

WORCESTER: Derbyshire, 143 (50.4 overs); I. G. Rowe 68; V. A. Holder 4 for 191; Worcestershire, 159 for 0 53 overs); (G. M. Tarner 75 pat out, R. G. A. Hendley 59 not out). 59 set ont.

LEEDS: Lineashire, 250 (98.4 overs) (C. B. 15576 69. D. Llord 58; C. M. Old 4 for 40; Yerkshire, 250 for 1 of 1 overs).

ONFORD: Outloof University. 225 G. Khan 165. A. E. Barker 6 for \$41; Pres Poresten. 43 for 0.

Today's cricket

CHECMSFORD: Prece v Indians (11.30 to to 6.501. ORU'S: Meddleser, v Sussex 111.0 to 6.501. NOTTINGPLAM: N THE O'VAL: Sorrey v Kent (11.0 to 6.50).

BIP MINISTRAM: Warrelchshire v Northamptonshire (11.30 to 5.0).

WORKESTER: Workestershire v Derbyshire

Kenya plans Nairobi LFEDS: Yorkshire v Lancashire (11.0 to 6.30). DXFORD: Octord University v Free Foresters (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).

SECOND XI COMPETITION MINOR COUNTIES

MANCHESTER: Language II v Yorkshire CHESTER-LE-STREET : Durham v Northum

dec. "Repton 116-8: Solubil 131. "Hardye's 120-9

"Brockley G. 92, St. Olave's 46 (A. Watts 6-12): "Bryanston 127-4 dec. Clayesmore 81-6 (C. Bryant 5-27): "Emanuel 200-7 dec. Battersen GS 115: "Epodem 186-5 dec. Brichton 85-6: Eton 171-5 (Valentine-Dyke 177), "SP. Paul's 109-9; Free Foresters 117, "Sherborne 115-4 (B. C. Symonison 76 not 14mpton GS 166, "Latymer Upper 91: Harny's GS 139-7, "Chatham Huus: 150-9; "Levelto 155-7, dec. Glenajmond 125-8; MCC 158 "Aidenham 142: Nottingam HS. Charterhous 99" A. Thamp 6-31: Downside Nottingam Henry VIII Coverury 149-5 dec (J. Spears 100 not out), J. B. Went', 30 159-8; "King's, Macclesfield 57, Pert', 30 159-8; "King's, Macclesfield 57, Pert', 30 159-8; "King's, Macclesfield 57,

Mau Mau memorial

Government is to erect a monument in Nairobi to comrillas who lost their lives fighting for independence.--Reuter.

Football

England set out on long road back to the top

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

But Boyce's sudden assault was just as quickly silenced. Now he mistimed a projected big hir off Woolmer and Luckhurst, standing it seemed for an age at midwicket. England's footballers set forth today on their close season tour of the Continent like a deprived child dropped to one knee in offering a short prayer, having held his carch. Kent's fielding at this point had not been of its customary high standard. Turner, taking a single off Underwood, was made the looking in a sweetshop and longing for a share of the guodies on display. They go to East Germany, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia over the next 11 days, three Eastarn Luropean nations who will all be playing their part in the tenth World Cup in West Germany, while England, who first organized and spread the game to every corner of the globe, will be left twiddling their thumbs and watching from a distance.

Yet there is little need to feel alone and excluded. There are other traditional footballing countries such as Hungary and Czechoslovalia—each World Cup finalists of the past—Spain, Portugal, France and Belgium, even the Soviet Union, who also have failed looking in a sweetshop and longing eri. Chierwool, was made the present of four more runs from an overthrow by Denness. The batsmen cheerfully pushed on as Kem's fieldsmen, in a bad patch, ained at the stumps and missed again and again. again and again.

It took a splendid piece of fielding by Ealham to put Kent back on the rails, and from the point when he threw out McEwan at 115 for three. Essex slowly folded up. The remaining seven wickets fell for 64 runs in 16 overs. Turner had done well to hold the innings together to hold the innings together to the first and a first a first and a first and a first a first and a first and a first and a first and a first a first a first a first and a first a firs

France and Belgium, even the Soviet Union, who also have failed for one reason or another to reach the starting line.

Meanwhile there is work to be done for the future. In only two years the next World Cup qualifying stages will be upon us and even more immediate there is the European championship to consider. It begins in the coming autumn. There is no time like the present for starting to rebuild and rethink. It is the responsibility of Joe Mercer, the caretaker in succession to Sir Alf Ramsey, to lay the foundations for tomorrow.

A man of limited international five, and among the howlers, Snepherd with three for 38, and Graham with two for 26, had been the best. Turant, c Leasers, b Stephard ... 26, W. R. F.olcher, c Underwood, b R. W. R. Foother, c Underwood, b Gerbam
D. Rovie, c Luckmans, b Woodmer
J. M. Fall, T. Odf.
M. O. Croic, c Falham, b And
R. Poor, c val. b Woodmer
E. F. For, c val. b Woodmer
E. F. Fort, c Forther b Shepherd
M. D. Forther b Shepherd
M. D. Forther b Shepherd
R. Leer, rot out A man of limited international experience as a manager—apart from Manchester City's ill-starred

FALL OF WICKFIS: 1-36, 3-42, 3-15, 4-12, 5-12, 5-136, 7-141, 5-12, 9-161 entry to the European Cup of 1969 and their winning of the Cup Winners' Cup in 1970—Mercer is in the process of bringing his dossier on the contemporary over-BOWLING: Graham, 8-3-26-2; Asii, 6-6-33-1; Shepherd, 8-0-38-3; Woolens, 1-0-41-2; Laderwood, 8-6-34-0, seas scene up to date.

This could be important since a whisper has said that Mercer, so far from being a temporary stop-

R. A. Woolmer, C. Rowe, D. L. Under-ous, J. N. Graben did not but. Fall, OF under-FALL OF WICKLYS: 1-41, 2-84, 3-BOWLING | Bown, 5-0-35-1; Leter, 5-0-35-0; Hobbs, 1-0-35-0; Hobbs, 1-0-35-1; Leter, 1-0-35-1; Exercise | Figure | Figure

Schools results

Total 19 with

G. Inford P.GS 92 "Titlin 95-9; "Hurst picrolet Lie, St. John's, Lentherhand 63 Mainten 99, "Harrow 101-5; Millight 163 "Brisol I's 55; Tonbridge 36 LA, Wood 6-2; "Halleybury 59-1; "Uppingham 100 Leitschenheit Gentlemen 101-1.

Nairobi, May 26.-The Kenya memorate the Mau Mau guer-

gap, may even stay on at the Football Association as the supporting right hand of a wounger man—for instance Robson, of Ipswich Town, or Armfield, of Bolton Wanderers, a forner England captain—who will duly step into Ramsey's boots. Working in tandem, some such partnership could well prove sensible. sensible. Notwithstanding

sensible.

Notwithstanding Argentina's 4—1 defeat in Amsterdam yesterday, England showed improved form in the 2—2 draw against Avala and company last Wednesday and it is probable that Mercer, injuries and other factors permiting, will play the same team in their opening match against East Germany in the Central Stadium, Leipzig, on Wednesday night.

That is to say Shilton in goal; Hughes, Watson, Todd and Lindsay as the back four; Weller, Brooking and Bell in midfield: and Keegan, Worthington and Channon up front. Whether or not others like Clemence (goalkeeper), Dobson (midfield) and even McKenze, the young Nottingham Forest striker. Fill be given a run later against Bulgaria and Yugoslavia will depend upon general policy and the developing situation.

Ameterdam. May 26.—The Netherlands beat Argentina 4—1 in a friendly football match here today. Argentina were outplayed, even though the Dutch were handicapped by injuries and withdrawals. Neeskens, Rensenbrink, Strik and Haan scored for The Netherlands, Wolf for Argentina.—Reuter.

1. BRUSSELS: Belgian Cup Final: Waregent

Horse show

Broome has yet another victory at Aldershot

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
David Broome emerged as the leading rider at the Aldershot Horse Show yesterday evening when, having won the two important competitions on Friday and brought off a further double on Saturday, he won the Whithread trophy, incorporating the Hampshire area international trial, on Philco. The young grey American thoroughbred, by Native Dancer, is now in his second English season, and is thus qualified to jump for the King George V Cup, at the Royal International Horse Show in July.

Denzil Oxby set a lenient assigu-ment which 15 horses found to be within their capabilities, but only three retained their status in the barrage. The first was the Ger-man-bred Everest M'Lord, on whom Ted Edgar set the target in

man-bred Edgar set the target in 59.9sec, but his brother-in-law cut the time to 57.1sec.

Deborah Johnsey, the reigning jumior European champion, pulled off a steady clear round on Speculator for third place in 62.6sec. Marion Mould took the promising 15.2 bands John Gamble, who is not unlike her Olympic silver medal winner, Stroller, though a hand bigger, into fourth place, with one mistake in the best time of all, 52.8sec.

The Lady Violet Vernon has made a remarkably swift recovery after breaking a leg and four ribs on the last day of January when a horse which she was exercising fell in a ditch with her, rolled over and then rolled back again. She

classes in which several horses went better for her than for their regular riders, and awarded his third championship of the season to Roy Trigg on Miss Griffin's middle weight, Aristocrat, after a close thing with the winning heavy-weight, Paul Rackham's Devonshire-bred Boothby's Heir, by the premium stallion My Lord, ridden by Ruth McMullan.

Elizabeth Edgar, David Broome's sister, kept viccory in the family classes in which several horses went

sister, kept victory in the family when she won the final scurry competition on her eight-year-old Everest Make Do, who is by the Compension on her eight-year-out Everest Make Do, who is by the premium stallion, Benvenuto, who is now in Germany. Make Do, who won 28 competitions last season is only 15.3 hands high. Mrs Edgar said afterwards: "They don't come any better than him—they only come bigger. He is a little topper." Make Do was bought by Ted Edgar from the Yorkshire trainer. John Land.

SACCONE AND SPEED HUNTERS. Lightweight: 1. P. Racham's Valentia: 2. Lady Z. Pollock's Paper Moon. 3. Miss C. Harries's Forlike. Griffin's Actional Re. Charries's Forlike. Griffin's Actional Re. Charries's Forlike. Griffin's Actional Re. Miss Y. T. Glover's Irish Actional Re. Miss Y. T. Glover's Irish Actional Re. Miss M. Griffin's Slancy Town (D. Tulowi); 3. Miss O. Bhandor's Renbrandt.

WHITEREAD TROPHY: 1. D. Broome's Philos: 2. The Everst Double Glazing Compan's Everst McLon! (T. Edgar); 3. Miss D. Johnsey's Speculator.

GUILDWAY LIMITED SOUTH OF

D. Johnsey's Speculator.

GUILDWAY LIMITED SOUTH OF
FYGLAND GRADE B FVENT; 1, Miss J.
Gibroe's Edward VIII; 2, Mirs M. E. Lenpend's Rosmore G. Palmer; 3, R. Howe's
Feliwarp Goalkeeper.

ALFRED DUNHILL GRADE "A"
SCURRY; 1. Everess Double Glaring Co's
Fuents Make Do G. Edgay; 2, D.
Broome's Lutile Cracker; 3, F. Weich's
Anton.

Herrera keeps title

Mexico City, May 25.—The World Boxing Council's (WBC) bantamweight champion, Rafael Herrera, of Mexico, retained his title today by knocking out Romeo Anaya, also of Mexico, in the sixth round.—UPI.

Rifle shooting BISLEY: Engush Twenty citt's open meeting: 200 yards: I. G. F. Arnold, 74; 2. R. J. Thompson 73; F. R. Payne, 73, Queen's first state: I. E. Beavigaton, 102; 2. B. Lewis, 102; 3, S. F. Whreter, 101.

Broadcasting

Like to watch an acupuncture Caesarian? There is this with much else tonight in Antonioni's film record of his visit to China (ITV 10.15). Or, if you have not read enough already about Monaco, you can have a heart-to-heart with the Rainiers (BBC2 9.45). Other places to take you out of yourself include a Hawaiian bird island (BBC2 10.35) or a Merioneth slate town (BBC2 6.30). Face the Music (BBC2 7.50) and Music with Martell (BBC1 11.15) offer relaxed entertainment while that Old Grey Whistle (BBC2 11.0) links with Radio 1 stereo. Holiday sport. of course. abounds (ITV 1.15) onwards) and Meadowlark Lemon has a ball (BBC1 5.45).—L.B.

BBC 1

10.35 am, Ragtime. 10.50, Weather. 10.55, Pink Panther. 11.15, Film, Dr Who and the Sea Devils. 12.45, The Sporting Saper Stars. 2.00, Film. The Great Escape. 4.45, Sports Results. 4.55, The Banana Splits.

Splits. 5.30 News. 5.45 The Harlem Globetrotters. Disney Time. Bruce Forsyth Meets Hellfighters 7.50

(1969), with John Wayne, Katherine Ross, Jim Hutton. 9.45 News. 9.55 Dial M for Murder: Contract by Roy Clarke, with Jan Hendry, Robert Lang, Catherine Schell.

10.45 Success Story: Perer Cook and Dudley Moore. 11.15-11.45, Music with Martell.

Revioual variations (BBC 1):
BBC WALES: 19.35-19.55 mm. Ar Lin
Mam. 19.55-1.15 pm. Cricket; Giamoryan v Leitzersthire: Yorkshire v
Langshire. 1.15-4.55. Grandstand, racluding cricket: Giamorgan v Leitzersershime. 5.40-5.59. Wales Today. 5.506.65. Cricket: Glamorgan v Leitzerskire. 6.65-6.15. Newyddion. 11.1511.45. Entertamment in Wales. SCOTLAND: 5.40-5.45 pm. Scottish News.
11.45. Scottish News.

Anglia

18.20 am. Animared Classics: The Leaend of Robin Haoed Llass. Tham: 4.50. Film: Frankie and Johnny, with Elvas Presley, Donas Douglas. Natury Kovanek, 5.45. News and Results. 6.00. Franke and Johnny: Pari 2, 6.45. Tournes, 12.65 am. The Brg Question. HTV 18.05 am. Sesame Street. 11.45, Thames. 12.45 mm. Let's Face It. 1.45, Thame. 12.05 ams. Weether. HTV CYMRL/WALES: As HTV cozer: 6.01-6.03 pm. Local News Headlines.

Granada 9.30 am, The Big Valley, 10.15, House of Treasures, 10.20, Tabitha and Adam and the Clown Family, 11.05, Thames, 4.50, Film; In the Dog House, with Leslie Philips, Peggy Cummins. 5.45, News. 6.00, In the Dog House, part 2.* 6.40-12.05 am, Thames.

BBC 2

6.40 am, Open University: *
Instrumentation. 7.05-7.30, Elementary Mathematics. Closedown. 11.00-11.25, Play School.

down. 11.00-11.25, Play School.
4.09, Play School. 4.25, The
Wombles. 4.30, Film: The
Cracksman, with Charlie Drake.
6.30 Look, Stranger: to
Wipe the Slate Clean.
6.55 News Summary.
7.00 The Waltons.
7.50 Face the Music.
8.25 Jack Jones Show.
9.10 Play, I Spy a Stranger,
by Jean Rhys, with
Monia Washbourne, Noel
Dyson. Hana-Maria
Pravda, Basil Dignam.
9.45 The Monaco of Prince
Raimier:
10.35 Manana—Hawajian Bird
Island.

Island.
10.55 News.
11.00-12.90 Old Grey Whistle * black and white. Yorkshire 9.40 am, Washieten Irvag, 10.35. Ed Allen, 10.55. Harry Fovre, 11.65. Travve, 4.50 pm, Carton, 4.55. Terran the Magnificent, Part 1, 545. News. 6-90, Tarzan the Magnificent, pert 2, 6-45-12.65 am, Thames.

Border 9.5 am. Animated Classics. The Legard of Robin Hood. 10.35. Ed All. 1 Bb.S5. The Luchanted House. 11.05-12.15 am. Trames. Grampian 11.05 am. Thomes. 4.50 pm. The Lever. 5.20. The Pertridge Family. 5.45. News. 6.00. Carnoon. 6.25. Singly Somish. 6.45. Thames. 12.05 pm. Pre) 278.

Ulster 10.35 am, Romper Room, 11.05. Thames, 4.50. Cartoons, 5.45. News, 6.00. UV Report, 6.15. The Addams Family, 6.45. Thomes, 11.45, Monday Scottish

11.05 nm. Themes, 3.85 nm. The Yellow House, 4.20. Skl Tooy, 4.50, Randall and Hopkirk (Decresed), 5.45, North 6.00. Statland Today, 6.45, Thomes, 11.05, Late Call. Tyne Tees 9,48 am, From My Window, 9,45. Thunderbirds, 18,35, Ed Allen, 14,25, the Fachanted House, 11,05, Thangs, 3,55 nm, Lastie, 4,25, Ski Ros, 4,56, Carteon, 4,55, Film, Tarzan's Greatest Advantage, 5,45, News, 6,00, Fartan's Greatest Advantage (part 2), 6,43, Ihumas, 12,05, Logism.

Thames

1 hames
9.30 am, Cartoon. 9.35, Film,
The Little Princess, with Shirlev Temple.* 11.05, If You're
not Winning You're not
Trying. 12.05 pm, Inigo Pinkin.
12.25, Larry the Lamb. 12.40,
News. 12.45, Mr and Mrs. 1.15,
Professional Wrestling. 2.00,
The ITV Six: 2.15, Sandown;
2.30, Redcar; 2.45, Sandown;
3.05, Redcar; 3.20, Sandown;
3.35, Redcar; 3.50, Clapperboard. 4.20, Ski Boy. 4.50,
Film, Clarence the Cross-eyed
Lion, with Marshall Thompson,
Betsy Drake, Richard Haydn. Beisy Drake, Richard Haydn.
5.45 News.
6.00 Clarence the Cross-eyed

Lion, part 2.
6.45 David Nixon.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Film. The Wrecking Crew. with Dean Martin, Elke Sommer. 10.00 News. 10.13 Antonioni's China. 12.05 am, Render to Caesar.

Radio

1
5.50 am, News. Simon Bates,† 7.80.
Neel Earnonds. 9.89. David Hamilton.
12.08. Johnnie Walker. 2.09 pm., Tony
Blackburn. 5.80. Rosko. 7.02. Rockin
Richmond.† 7.38. Teddy Johnson. 8.03.
Humphrey Lengtion, 9.02. Alen Delif.
18.99. Bob Harris.† 12.90. News. 12.85
am. Nrgh. Rhie.† 2.90. News.
1 Sterco.

5.00 am. Radio I. 7.02. Terry Wogan.* (8.27, Rueing Bulletin). 9.02. Pere Murray. 11.02. Jimmy Young.* 1.22 pm. Helto Summer. 2.05. Len Jackson.* 5.22. Joe Henderson. f. 6.48, Sports Deck. 7.02. Radio I. 18.02. Late Night Extra. 12.08-2.02 am. Radio I. 3.
7.80 am. Now., 7.85. Corelli, Tartini, Geminiani, Saligri, y 8.80, News. 8.85, Schubert, Busoni, Tehallowsky, † 9.80, News. 9.85, Olfenbach and Mesoner, † 9.55, David Wilde (niano): Bach. Mozant, Chopin. † 10.55. The World of Precusion: Jeanure Reital.† 12.15 pm., Orchestral concert, part 1: Strauss, Stravischy.† Stratisty 1. 1.85. Concert, var. 2. 1.09. News. 1.85. Gunduls Janowitz sings Schuberty 2.35. Paco Pena, fizmenco guitary 3.10, Romeo and Julier, by Prokoffey, 4.85. Talking About Missic. 5.25. Romeo and Julier. Act 3. 6.30. Woody Herman en his

5." 0.50. Whose Charlet : Hardn, Mozant : 8.25. Is God Dand ?: medistren by G. Whon Knight. 8.45. Amadeus String Quartet, part 2:

10.15 am, Galloping Gourmet. 10.40, Alphabet Soup. 11.05, Thames. 4.50, Füm: The Prince Who Was a Thief, with Tony Curris, Piper Laurie. Part 1. 5.45, News. 6.90, The Prince Who Was a Thief. Part 2. 6.45, Thames. 12.05-12.10 am, Gordon Bailey.

Southern 10.10 am. Thunderbirds, 11.00, Thames. 12.00, Southern News. 12.05 pm, Thames. 4.50, Tarzan and the Valley of Gold. 5.45, News. 6.00, Southern News Headlines. 6.03, Tarzan and the Valley of Gold, part 2. 6.45, Thames. 12.05 am, Farm Progress. 12.35, Weather. Guideline. Progress. Guideline.

Westward 9.56 am. Skippy: The Raft, 18.15. Primus 19-46. Cartoon, 11.85, Thames, 12.65 am. Faith for Life.

Deorak. † 9.20. Orchestral Concert, part 1: Mozart, Hindemid. † 18.15, Read-ng. 18.20, Concert, part 2: Nielsen. † 18.55, Broon's Don Juan. 11.38, Jazz m Britain. † 12.60-12.05 am. News. 4 6.49 mm. Praver. 6.45, Travel News. 6.55. Weather. 7.00. Nows. 7.25, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.50, Travel News. 7.55. Weather. 8.00. News. 8.25, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 7.45. Annual Pravel News. 7.55. Weather. 8.00. News. 9.05, Risks Levers from a Self-made Merchant to his Son. 9.00, News. 9.05, Richard Baber. 10.00. News. 10.05, Richard Baber. 10.00, News. 10.05, Richard Baber. 10.05, Any Ouemions 2 11.50, News. 11.00, New News. 11.00, News. 11.51-11.54, Inshort Forecast.

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DEATHS

BENDERSON.—On Olist May, 1974, suddenly at Tanbridge Wells, Henry Yorke Graham much loved hasband of Harel and Lather of Bob and Robin. Fusieral service at St. Addrews Cathedral, Fife. Thursday, 30th May at 11 am. Flowers please to Messis, McGregor (St. Andrews) Ltd. 71 to 73 Market St. St. Andrews)

Ltd. 71 to 73 Market St. St. Andrews.

LAMPEN.—On May 24th, suddenth, Robin Dudley Tradescart Chi. Cor., R.N.), addered husband of Valerie, Fueral 10.30, Friday, 31st May, St. Nachols Church, H.M.S. Drake, Pt mouth, Cut farwens only, by 10 a.m. in church.

LEGG.—On Friday, 24th May, 1974, peacefully in hospital, Ethel Katz, aged 93 years, withow of Archie Legg of Risby, Bury St. Edmunds, late of Bietchinstey, Surrey, Dear mother of Gregory and Frederic, Functal service at Bletchinstey Parish Church on Friday, 31st May, at 3 p.m. Family flowers only please, Enquires to Lewishell Ind., Bury St. Edmunds, Tel. Publies Ind., Bury St. Edmunds, Tel. O'BRIEN.—On May 24th. Tesse Ladv.

0'BRIEN.—On May 2ith, Tessa, Lady, w.dow of Sr Rollo O'Bren. Bt., much loved mother and grandmother. Funeral service, Cheisca Old Church, 1.45 p.m., Wednesday, 39.h May.

Funeral service. Cheisea Old Church, 1.5 p.m., Wednesday, 19th May, ORR.—On 13rd May, suddenly at her home, 64 Argyll Road, Ealing, London, Wil, Janet Muur Ince Henderson, widow of Peter Orr. O.B.E., and much loved mother of Nangarer (Hyslop) and Jean. Funeral service on Thursday, 30th May, 3.30 p.m., at Golders Gre.n Crematurium Flowers and enquiries to W. S. Bond Life., 19 Bond St., Ealing, W. S. 01-57 0427.

PAREINSON.—On Sunday, May 26th. 1974, at 11 Frince Arthur Road, Hampsead, N.W.S., Alice Dervilly, in her 9lss year, sister of the late Helen Frances. Service, at Golders Green Crematorium, at 2.50 p.m., on Wednesday, May 29 (East Chapel). Car flowers only please, to Leverion & Sons, 624 Finchier Road, Golders Green.

RATTO.—On 15th May, 1974, suddently. F. L. (Frankie) Balto, M.C., in his other year, Funeral private. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

RIDDOCE.—On May 23th. 1974, courageously at her home, Hawthorn Cottage, Forest Row, Erryn Versfewd, much loved wife of Grove and mother of Gilkan. Sorvice at Forest Row Parish Church, on Wednesday, May 39th. at 2.15 p.m. followed by provide cremation.

STIFSON.—On May 25th. at Rephill Hospital, Brirndier Makolin Machel Machel

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CARR.—A memorial service will be held for Rupert Ellis Carr, as the Oucen's Chance of Savoy Savoy Street, London, W.C.Z. on Wednes-day, May 19th, at 11.30 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN.—In Joine and treasured memory of 2nd Ls. John Brusse, North Staffordshire Regument, missing May 1960, and of ms become fasher Captain John Room, Getdon Highlanders, killed in action 1915.

Gerdon Highlanders, killed in action 1915.

LEGGATE—In proud remembrance of Surg. Uten. Architeald Thomas Lenguie RNVR., bombed at sea. 27 May. 1941.

AKER. FRANK.—Remembert-2 about. with deep affection and gratitude, my deer tarbet who died May 17th, 1973—Bunnt.

GHSON. AL BREY HUCKES 1.AWSON. E.D., (Colonel tend.) of Melbourne. Australia, died 26th May, 1973. Dearty lowed husband of Jean and lowing father of Patricia (dee.), Anthony and John.

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. lift up a standard for the copie."—Isaiah 62. 10. BIRTHS

BICHENO.—On 22nd May, 1974, to bir free Lacy Scottle with of Hugh Richeno, a brother for Scottle (Shann Market CANSEL—On May 24th, at 1% Wenter Clinic, London, to Jepifer and Tunothy Cassel—a son. Castel—a son.

CHISHOLM—On 2-ird May, 19"4, ar Queen May's Malcanity Home. Hamp-stead, to Anne thee Welford) and Rocy Chisholm—a son (Martis Alexander).

GREEN.—On 17th April, 19"4, at the Mosevin Hospital, Sasksticheva's, Canada, to Siran thee Hamphindiand David—a drugater (Helen Catherne Malmin, 1974, at St. Bartholomew's Ho-quial, to Juhe Ince Bendiner; and Tooy Pool—a daughter (Suzaone Harried).

ROBERTON.—On 2"th May to Sally and Tim Roberton—a son tlames).

> BIRTHDAYS HAPTY BIRTHDAY on the

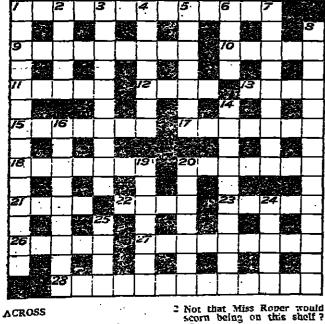
your 21st biringay. Hasel. ARREN.—Today is Juhan Warten's 21st birahday. Havey birahday. MARRIAGES

OMENDAVILS: WICKHAM, — On May 24th, at Carton Bad. West-nairsear, Robert, son of the late 11-Cdr. R. Owen-Davies, R.N., and Mrs. S. Block to Jacquesine, one-datastier of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wickham VARDA: GILFORD.—On 27th May, 1974, Brian Vardy to Edith Galord, widow, of Walter W. Gilford.

DEATUS

HALIDAY JOB rule lamb; terr livered husband of the state of the late L. Col. G. E. Cub. control BELLINGHAM-SMI III.—On May 24th, at Moura Michala Nursing Home, Derothy, widow of Eriz Bellingham-Smith, M.D., F.R.C.P. Regulon Mea at St. Joan of Arc Cauch, Farnham Surrey, at H. am., on Wednesday, May 25th, followed by insement at Green Lanc Camerry, BIDGEN.—On May 25th, 1974, suddenly at his home, Borough Mana, and the standard of the service of

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,697



ACROSS

1 Of this complain to inspecter of weights and measures or 3 Drum-tuba amplifier (3-7).
grammarian 2 (5, 8).
4 More ideal (7). 9 Sub suffers (9). 10 A hint of horse gear (5).

17 Belongs to them, give it her for a change (5). 12 Right in the hedera near g Pistol's headgear? (10-4).
Paris (4).

14 Livery condition perhaps 13 Smart lad can reverse that 16 Beer - flavoured whisky? What's the game? (9).

in France (4). 15 In noise of insects an abnegation of our species (7).

19 One for the bubble-pipe (7).

Where mother proves she's 20 Boil half a spud in it (7). married (7).

18 Parched for lack of trenchlag ? (7)

18 Parched for lack of trenchlag ? (7)

20 Hungry Senate of America 25 Dipper of the Fleece (4). is turned Moslem (7). 21 Is it singular for Burns to Solution of Puzzle No 13,696

22 No Maid of the Mountains, Lactitia (4).

23 He was refused by Lady Hamilton's namesake (5). 26 No this may mean the one way is the other (5). 27 Soap mixed with herbal water a tree yields (9). 28 Properties like the three Sid

CATSEVES STONED

5 The cure being to ban

7 Beasts of all seasons—once

14 Livery condition perhaps

6 Way to entrance Toni (4).

banjos ? (7).

(10).

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DGNKET SANCTUARY full to over-flowing, despairedly seek, some ho-ment retwon legans basines and rie-pared to make in band on which the southary can be run. At least 40 gents council, Plance hole, I along cetails from Mr. Stendard South Western Donkey Sanctian. Otters St. Mary. (2016). Despa. Registered Charity.

May 58th, at 2.15 p.m., followed by privite cremation.

STHESON.—On May 25th, at Benfull Hospital, Brigadier Makeolim Machae Minteron, M.B.L., angel 78, peacefullt, asser a brave light. The wonderful and beloved huestal of hobel. A splendid and understanding farther to Jenusier and Colon. Cremation service at Lasbourne Cremation on Tauraday, May 30th, at 11 a.m. Flowers to Longley's of Benfull.

TREES—On May the 23nd, and I farm, Flowers to Longley's of Benfull.

TREES—On May the 23nd, my during John, Moss bred husband of Fispeth. Service at Norwand Cremation at 2.20p.m. on Thursday. 50th May. No flowers or letters. Donations, if desired, to Rev. Nichola Rivett-Cartage at St. Mark's Vectorage. Keonington Oval, 5EH, WATSON.—On 23rd May, 1974, suddenly in bespital. Romaid Carry (Rey Watson, of Heodalls Form, Maynards Green, Restifield, Susser, aced 69 yrs. Funeral at The Union Churc'. Hentefield, on Wodnesday. 27th Mar, at 10.15 a.m., followed by cremisticn. No flowers, picase, but donations, if derired, may be sent to the National Trust. GARDENING TOTA HOBB). A column specially devoted to your guidening meds appears cach Saturday—den't mas it this week!

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DOMORS OF GIPTS or memorities to HMS Convay Merchant Nav. Cadet School. Liantainpull. Angle ey, who will be express a view Josen the disposal of the Heam on the change of the exhool in July. 174, are asked to write to the Headuraster is the has not been in vone. 18th them MANDANE MAUDE PERRY borner COCKER, Mandam Mande Perry tormerly Cocker who was burn in West Ham on John November, 1913. The next for Am of the shore named deciment at an of the shore named deciment for Am of the shore named deciment for the other Communicate with Messar Bidule & Co., of 1 Gresham Street London, 672x TBU. Telephone No 01-906. (Soil (Reference ZL).
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